Remember the Town Topics' Christmas Fund

Town Topics

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VOL. XLV, NO. 46 | Wednesday, January 23, 1991 | 40¢ at all newsstands

Michaud Sworn In as New Police Chief; Inherits Smooth-Running Department

Thomas B. Michaud, who backed into a career in law enforcement as a favor to a friend and went on to become the only officer to hold every rank currently available in the Borough police department, became that department's ninth chief last week. Technically, Michaud will serve as acting-chief until May 2 when Chief Michael Carnevale officially retires.

What kind of chief will the 46-year-old Michaud be? What changes does he contemplate?

Unlike his immediate predecessors — Chief Carnevale, who served as chief for 18 years, and Peter J. McCrohan, who was chief the previous 11 years — Chief Michaud was not raised in Princeton. Will that make a difference?

"I don't think it will make a whole lot of difference," replied Chief Michaud. "I have some background here from earlier years. I lived in the area. I worked here.

"I know the area. I like the area. My whole adult life I have been in the employ of Princeton Borough — since I was 21. I do have a lot of attachment to the place." Chief Michaud will celebrate his 25th year of service to the department on February 1.

As for changes, maybe some but not right away. "I honestly believe that Mike put together an excellent, very professional department," the new chief stated.

"The department is in great shape; it makes my part extremely easy to walk into a smooth-running organization.

"I have some priorities, my own ideas, certainly. I will be working to implement them but we have an excellent department. We don't really need any major changes.

"It's true. Mike has been a good chief. He has always had the best interests of the department and community at heart. I said it before: he's going to be a tough act to follow."

One thing Chief Michaud is certain of is that he is looking forward to being the new chief. When asked, he replied with a firm "yes". "With each new job comes new challenges, new responsibilities. I think I am ready for them. I'm looking forward to them."

He has, Chief Michaud reported, a long but intermittent history with New Jersey. Born in Wisconsin, he moved to New

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REACTING TO WAR: Josh Zwelback, a senior at Princeton University, accompanies a crowd singing Israeli folk songs at a rally for solidarity with Israel last Monday night. Sponsored by Princeton Hillel, the event was to have begun with a candlelight vigil in Firestone Plaza but was forced indoors by the bitter cold. It was one of several gatherings this past week in houses of worship and public places, giving Princeton residents an opportunity to express their thoughts and feelings about the war in the Persian Gulf. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

With Yellow Ribbons & Flags, Princeton Comes to Grips with War in Persian Gulf

Yellow ribbons and American flags — these are the outward signs of changes in Princeton since the nation went to war last week. The ribbons were placed on many of the boxed evergreens set out on Nassau Street for the town's celebration of an old-fashioned Christmas, and on trees and posts all the way down to Harrison Street. The flags can be seen in front of homes in every neighborhood.

Any remaining holiday mood is gone now, wiped away as the people of this town — and towns and cities all over the nation — try to come to grips with the reality of war.

For the first few days after the Wednesday bombing, offices and stores in town were quiet, except for the ever-present sound of the radio tuned to news of the war.

"On the first day it was extremely somber," said Rosemary Roberto, owner of Hinkson's. In the store, the sales clerks were wearing yellow ribbons. There were more ribbons in the store window and on the tree outside.

A supply of American flags she had ordered sold out right away, many to Princeton University students. "It's nice to see young people behind what we're doing," she said. "I think everyone has a right to their opinion, but now that the commitment has been made, we shoud stand by it."

The store was very quiet Thursday morning. In the afternoon, everyone who came in talked about the war. "It was very obviously on everyone's mind," she said.

The emotions she sensed reminded Mrs. Roberto of the time the Challenger exploded.

Continued on Next Page

Township Takes Steps To Raise Market-Rate Sales at Griggs Farm

The full-blown Township Committee meeting on affordable housing issues last week turned out to be brief, somewhat argumentative and limited to one topic: Griggs Farm. Committee voted unanimously to seek a manger/developer of market-rate sales at Griggs Farm as well as to obtain the services of a certified public accountant to review the Griggs Farm financial records.

Committee took this action

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Decision on Library One Step Closer after Inspection Tour

The contrasts between the vacant, cavernous, windowless but structurally sound Epstein's building and the busy, bustling Public Library, which is suffering serious problems with its building (10 years younger than the Epstein building) in addition to acute congestion, were manifested on an inspection tour last week.

The tour was organized by Harry Levine, who headed the library's Citizens Advisory Committee on Facilities that recommended a major addition to the library at its present site. More recently Mr. Levine has been handling the negotiations with the Shopping Center owners on possibly moving the library to Epstein's.

Mr. Levine invited the Borough and Township engineers, building and fire officials to tour both buildings in the company of the library director and assistant director, members of the Citizens' Committee, and the press. The mechanical/electrical engineer and the cost estimator who provided cost estimates of the Epstein's building to Mr. Levine's negotiating committee were also present. Dana Comfort of the firm that owns the Shopping Center was present for the first part of the tour.

Afterward, Mr. Levine asked the Borough and Township officials to make written or oral comments to the Borough Council and Township Committee as to whether they thought the library's estimates for the cost of converting the Epstein building to library use and expanding and renovating

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Wednesday January 23 1991

Princeton & War

"It's a feeling of togetherness, of all having the same concern. It's a unique feeling."

At Landau's, Robert Landau said he felt a sense of relief in the air on Thursday. "People were out and about more. Something was happening, *something positive*," he said. "It put everything in perspective. It wasn't terribly important if people bought a sweater at this time."

He thought about giving his employees time off to worship during the day, but then didn't feel it was appropriate to say that to them. "I assume if people want to go, they will say so," he said.

"Sitting home and watching a guy reporting in a gas mask is bizarre," said Mr. Landau. "Bizarre things are going on. I hope this will be over soon, with few casualties."

A television set glowed in the constant dusk of the Annex bar. "People are transfixed," said the bartender, Bill Caldwell. Yet they aren't able to watch the war news all the time, he said. "They get absorbed, but they don't watch continually. It's difficult to keep an attention span because the reporting is in real time."

A customer, Jim Summers, said he had started to hear a lot of grumbles; people wanting television to return to sports, and to normal coverage. "They don't want a spectacle all the time. They want their lives to go back to normal."

There were a dozen people in the bar Thursday night watching a CNN reporter broadcast without his gas mask on. About half of them stood up and shouted at him to put on his gas mask.

"There's that kind of terror, that kind of empathy," said Mr. Caldwell.

Effect on Children

The effect of the war on children is a concern shared by everyone. At Community Park School, Principal John Kazmark said youngsters are worried about what war means in terms of their lives. "Some are concerned it will come down the street, be near their school in Princeton," he said.

"At all age levels we provide reassurance and make children comfortable with things that are frightening," he said. "This has been going on since before the war was official, when there was a countdown atmosphere. We have tried to give factual information and make the atmosphere in school as healthy as one might hope for."

About 25 Princeton High School students gathered at the flagpole Friday for a peace vigil arranged by the Student Council. A megaphone was passed around, and the students had a chance to air their feelings.

This followed a rally the day before, when some 20 students, mostly from PHS, joined together at Palmer Square to show their objection to war.

At 5 that same day, the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament organized a rally that drew about 200 protestors. About ten counter-protestors had their say, too, in microphones that were open to all.

"We feel we are supporting the troops," said the Rev. Robert Moore, head of the Coalition. "The way we're trying to support them is to call for a cease-fire and negotiated settlement."

He feels that there are viable alternatives, including sanctions, an embargo, and negotiations, and believes there is no way to justify the carpet bombing the United States is doing right now.

"There have to be thousands of innocent civilians in Kuwait and Iraq. We can't justify this as a just war. We're willing to stand up for peace."

Prayer for Israel

A prayer for Israel and a prayer for peace were included in the Friday night service at the Jewish Center, which drew a great number of people. Many in the congregation have relatives and friends in Israel.

"The media has shown the terrible trauma Israel is undergoing, and a lot more Americans are getting an understanding of its terrible problems," said Rabbi Melvin Glazer.

Rabbi Glazer returned from a two-week visit to Israel the Friday before the United States began bombing Iraq. He found that people there were scared. Many in his congregation, too, are frightened about what is happening in Israel.

Speaking of the Israelis, he said, "They are very strong, very courageous. They are strong enough not to retaliate, and strong enough to let us come and defend them. Israel wants to stay out of this. This is not Israel's war."

Trinity Church has announced that a prayer service will be held daily at 12:10. There will be prayers for peace and for men and women serving in the Persian Gulf who are known by, or related to, people in the parish.

Citing their work for peace that has gone on for more than 300 years, the Princeton Friends Meeting has issued "A Quaker Response to the Gulf War," in which they affirm their belief that war is not an acceptable response to conflict.

Support Groups

Corner House, in the Valley Road building, has invited family members, friends, and others worried about loved ones in the Middle East to an organizational meeting on Wednesday, January 30, from 7:30 to 9. Participants will meet others for emotional support and information sharing.

Carrier Foundation, in Belle Mead, has begun a free support group for individuals who have a family member or friend stationed in the Persian Gulf. It will meet Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Blake Recovery Center's dining room.

Sales of books and maps of the Middle East have been strong at the University Store. Among the most popular books are *The Republic of Fear*, by Samir Al-Khalil, an Iraqi dissident; *From Beirut to Jerusalem*, by Thomas Friedman; *The Peace to End All Peace, A History of the Middle East from 1914 to 1922*; and *Creating the Modern Middle East, 1914 to 1922*. The latter two focus on the Middle East in the years the various nations were created by Britain.

Connie Taylor, a United States Army air traffic controller in Saudi Arabia, is the sister of Melanie Winton, Princeton Borough's assistant administrator. Ms. Winton has not heard from her only sister, who left college after two years because she wanted to travel, since the Sunday before the war began. Her twice-weekly letters have also stopped.

Ms. Winton and her three brothers are trying to be strong for their widowed mother, who lives in Chattanooga. "She is taking it extremely hard," she said.

"I just hate that anybody has lost their life. We have to keep praying."—Myrna K. Bearse

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST WAR: Chanting "Make Peace Not War" and "We Will Not Die For Oil" a group of some 20 students from Princeton High School, Stuart and John Witherspoon School stage a demonstration Thursday afternoon in front of Palmer Square.

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TOPICS *Of the Town*

Formal Review Begins Of New E-Quad Buildings

"These are the most important applications the University has submitted for some time, since both buildings are absolutely critical to the University's educational and research programs," Princeton University Vice President for Facilities Eugene J. McPartland told the Planning Board last week, as formal review of the University's application for new science and engineering facilities in the Engineering Quad began.

The University is seeking conditional use authorization and site plan approval for a new free-standing Materials Science Center and for an expansion of the Engineering Quadrangle itself to house an advanced technology center for photonics and opto-electronics materials as well as additional space for the mechanical/aerospace and electrical engineering departments.

———

Both Mr. McPartland and James Britt, the University's attorney in this application, stressed at the outset that the site plan conforms in all respects to the new E-3 zoning requirements adopted by Borough Council last August, and that no variances are required. This too was an indication of the importance the University attaches to the application, which could have an easier, quicker chance of being approved without variances than with them.

Another indication was the presence of a stenographer, retained by the University, for the purpose of transcribing the entire proceedings should they be needed in a court action.

Planner Speaks Favorably

The hearing began with comments on the application by the Planning Board's new professional planner, Eileen Banyra. Ms. Banyra commented favorably on the improvements in traffic and circulation that will occur under the new driveway and parking arrangements that are a part of the plan. She also spoke favorably on the efforts the University had made to match existing heights and to keep the buildings in scale with the surroundings.

She said that a roof overhang at the proposed entrance to the Materials Science building might require a front yard setback variance. The proposed driveway off Olden Street also does not meet the required 50-foot offset from the nearest intersection, and that too might require a variance. University officials quickly said both were minor items, easily correctible to keep to the no variance standard they have set for themselves.

———

Ms. Banyra asked for more information on lighting of the buildings, the walkways and driveways. She also asked for information on how impervious coverage calculations were made and how the quality of stormwater discharge is maintained. She suggested a better attempt be made to save existing trees, but ended her lengthy review with the comment, "I believe the application is well conceived and the submittal meets with the intent of the new E-3 ordinance."

Following Mr. McPartland, the University's parade of witnesses in support of the application began with testimonies from Stewart Schwartz, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, Gary Brown, chairman of Mechanical/Aerospace Engineering, and Peter Eisenberger, head of the new interdisciplinary Materials Science Center. Each told of new developments in his field and the importance of continued research which these facilities would make possible.

Continued on Next Page

AFS SUPPORTERS Joel Johnson and Ann Shepherd, Princeton Day School English teacher, help celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Princeton AFS chapter at Stuart Country Day School. Since the chapter's founding, 123 Princeton families have hosted students from 36 countries around the world. Also, the chapter has sponsored more than 200 students who have participated in overseas programs.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Transform the Campus

Jon Hlafter, director of physical planning, spoke of the University's longtime desire to transform this area of the campus from a series of parking lots to a complex of distinguished buildings connected by walks and surrounded by grass and trees — in the manner of the campus west of Washington Road. He asked the Planning Board's patience because it would take time for the trees to mature and for the "accretion" of proper walkways and gateways.

Alan Chimacoff of the Hillier Group, former faculty member in the University's School of Architecture, described the two buildings in some detail and without recourse to any notes. In the process, he also responded to most of Ms. Banyra's questions. She had asked, for instance, why the mechanical equipment was located on the roof, thus adding to the overall height, rather than in the basement.

Mr. Chimacoff said the air ventilating equipment required a long chimney to function efficiently.

Ann-Marie Desmaris, vice president for environmental risk management for Cortell Associates, the consultants hired by the University to do the environmental impact study required in the new E-3 ordinance, spoke next. Ms. Desmaris, an expert in toxicology and environmental health, described for the board "worst case" scenarios involving spillage of one of the possibly carcinogenic chemicals that will be used in the laboratories.

She emphasized repeatedly that the amount of chemicals that would be used in the labs was "very, very low" — 52 gallons a year of trichloroethylene, for instance, a degreasing, cleaning substance. But if someone in the lab were to spill a liter of this chemical under a ventilating hood and not wipe it up according to University procedures, and it evaporated entirely, and the wind was blowing just so, the risks at various exposure points for various time frames and various age groups would be below the level the Environmental Protection Agency considers "acceptable," Ms. Desmaris said.

Planning Board members questioned her testimony and asked her whether she had considered such things as hazardous waste storage or the dangers of electro-magnetic field radiation. Ms. Desmaris responded with answers that indicated she felt there was little risk involved. She noted, for instance, that the tendency is toward "micro-chemistry," in which smaller and smaller amounts of chemicals are used.

War Support Group

Family members, friends and concerned others worried about loved ones in the Middle East are invited to an organizational meeting at Corner House, 369 Witherspoon Street, on Wednesday, January 30, from 7:30 to 9, to meet others for emotional support and information sharing.

Corner House is a counseling agency partially funded by the Township and Borough. It is located in the former Valley Road School building, corner of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street.

For more information contact Linda Meisel, the agency director, who will facilitate this group along with Rebecca Winborn ACSW, the clinical supervisor, at 924-8018.

Black Community Facing Loss Of Two of Its Three Ministers

The Rev. Michael Nabors

Princeton's historic black community is facing the loss of two of the three ministers who serve it.

On the heels of the resignation of the Rev. Adrian McFarlane from Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, of the First Baptist Church, told his congregation on Sunday that he, too, is planning to leave.

Dr. McFarlane became pastor of the 150-year-old church in 1985. Next month, he will become associate professor in Hohart College's Department of Philosophy.

Rev. Nabors become pastor of First Baptist in the same year, 1985, when he was 26. He had served the church in a part-time capacity for four years, first as youth coordinator and then as associate pastor while he earned master of divinity and master of theology degrees from Princeton Seminary.

Although Mr. Nabors announced to his congregation that he would leave in three months, it is understood that there is a movement among some members of the church to convince him to stay.

Mr. Nabors is out of town this week, and could not be reached for comment.

These questions are likely to be continued when the hearing is continued on Tuesday, January 29, at 7:30. The Planning Board has also reserved Wednesday, January 30, for additional time on this application.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Curriculum Fair Set By the Chapin School

Chapin School will hold its annual Curriculum Fair Sunday, from noon to 4, at the school on Princeton Pike.

Upper school, grades six, seven and eight, social studies and science projects, displayed in the gymnasium and cafeteria, will be judged by faculty and alums. Other curriculum projects and student materials from their classes in mathematics, reading, language arts, foreign culture, K-5 social studies and science will be on view in the Margaret A. Young Library. The art studio and halls will be decorated and filled with a variety of art work produced by the students since September.

Headmaster Nathaniel Peirce and Director of Admissions Margaret A.M. Coe will be available to provide information about the school and faculty members will also circulate to answer questions.

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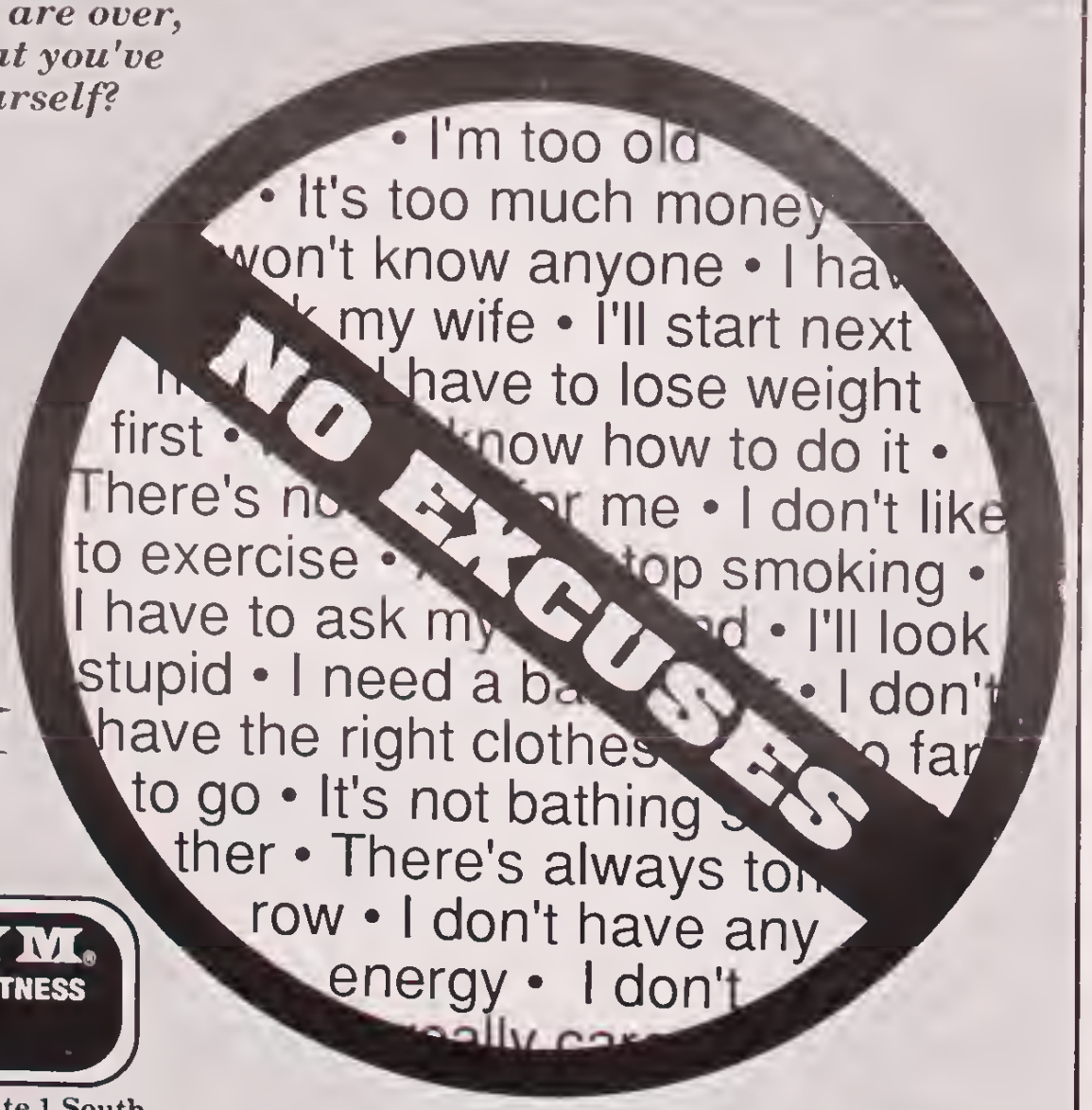

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Search for Shoplifter Leads to Crack Dealer

For Borough police it was a case of serendipity.

While searching for a suspect who had shoplifted a pair of $130 boots from Hulit's, they found instead a suspect who had a good-size chunk of crack in his possession worth a street value of approximately $3,000. The shoplifter escaped, but still being detained in a Borough jail cell Tuesday, in lieu of ten percent cash bail of $25,000, was Clarence R. Ford, 19, of Trenton.

Ford has been charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia. In addition to crack, described by Chief Thomas Michaud as resembling a big chunk of peanut brittle, police also found about 300 empty vials in his possession, the kind used to distribute crack, Chief Michaud said. Ford faces action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

Around 2 Sunday afternoon, Sgt. Donald Dawson and Ptl. William Nathan had responded to a call reporting two men had grabbed a pair of Timberland boots from Hulit's. One was a black male in his early 20s, wearing a knee-length black leather coat; the second suspect was a black male in his early 30s. One of the suspects had stuffed the boots in a white plastic bag.

"We received the call almost immediately after the incident," said Chief Michaud. The officers searched the area and located a suspect on Palmer Square who matched the description. He was carrying a white plastic bag.

Upon questioning, the suspect, Ford, allowed the officers to look in the bag. It contained several pieces of clothing — a jacket, a pair of jeans. "Obviously new," said Chief Michaud.

However, Ford also appeared as if he were hiding something under his jacket. Inside his coat, the officers uncovered a brown paper bag containing some 300 empty vials. "The vials gave them probable cause to look further," Chief Michaud continued.

Upon further questioning, Ford handed over a plastic baggie containing the piece of crack. As for its source, Chief Michaud said that it appears it was coming in from New York City and that Ford may have gotten off a bus.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Lewdness Suspect Sought After Fleeing Dillon Gym

He was young, 20 to 21, stocky with a pudgy face. What was different about the youth with the dark curly hair as he stood outside the entrance to the women's locker room at Dillon Gym on the University campus Sunday afternoon is he had dropped his pants to his knees, waiting for those inside to walk out.

———

Some did and they notified staff members to call police. By the time police responded to the 4 p.m. call, the suspect had fled. The six-foot white male was wearing jeans and a dark-colored ski jacket.

Chief Thomas Michaud said that the suspect might be similar to the one who exposed himself and masturbated in front of a 34-year-old Point Pleasant woman the morning of January 4 near the Dinky Station on University Place. That suspect was described as a white male in his early 20s, stocky, with short dark hair and a round, baby face.

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Township Man Charged With Resisting Arrest

Ouassim El Moudden, 21, of King Street, has been charged with resisting arrest by Borough police, following an incident last week at the Burger King on Nassau Street.

Sgt. William Clark had responded to a call reporting that a person inside under the influence of alcohol was creating a disturbance. When Sgt. Clark asked El Moudden, who was allegedly loud and annoying customers, to step outside, he refused. A computer check revealed that El Moudden was wanted for contempt of court of a motor vehicle warrant issued by the Borough court, charging him with driving while on a revoked list.

When Sgt. Clark attempted to physically remove the suspect, El Moudden resisted and a struggle ensued. He tried to break free, was wrestled to the ground by the officer and handcuffed. Taken to headquarters, El Moudden was also charged with contempt concerning the motor vehicle warrant and later released. He is scheduled to appear Monday in Borough court.

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Two Face Drug Charges After Arrest in House

Two men arrested last week in a vacant house on Charlton Street were each later charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

They are Thomas A. Moore 3rd, 32, of Green Street, and David Hagadorn, 24, of Charlton Street. In addition, Hagadorn was charged with being in possession of a small amount of crack cocaine. A third person who was also present was not involved, police said, and was not charged.

Moore and Hagadorn were scheduled to be arraigned on February 4 in Borough court. The charges will be forwarded to a Grand Jury, Chief Thomas Michaud said.

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Police had developed information leading them to suspect that some type of illegal activity was being conducted in the house, Chief Michaud said. He did not elaborate.

When Det. Ralph Terracciano and Patrolmen Robert Currier, Vincent DeMartino and Steven Riccitello arrived, they found three suspects inside. During their investigation, Moore was found to be in possession of two glass tubes used for smoking crack. The officers uncovered one tube in Hagadorn's possession plus the small amount of crack.

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Driver Runs into Bus; Is Charged With DWI

Arthur F. Gallant, 70, of 9 Erdman Avenue, was charged with driving while intoxicated and careless driving last week, after he ran into the rear of a stopped New York Suburban bus on North Harrison Street near the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, the bus driver had stopped to let a passenger off and had his four-way flashers on when the bus was struck in the rear by a 1978 Ford station wagon. Ptl. Gary L. Conover, while talking to the driver after responding to a 6:36 call Thursday evening, detected an odor of alcohol. Mr. Gallant was given balance and coordination

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

tests, placed under arrest and taken to headquarters where he was given a Breathalyzer test.

Mr. Gallant told police that he was driving east on Harrison when the bus was going to make a left turn. He tried to go around it but ran into the back of it. He was not injured.

Thief Knows Bicycles; Takes a $1,000 Model

"He knew his bicycles," commented Chief Thomas Michaud this week, as he reported the theft of a white Trek mountain bike valued at $1,000 from Jay's Cycle, 249 Nassau Street.

Around noon on Friday, a man in his mid 30s, wearing a grey suit, white shirt and red tie walked into Jay's and announced he was looking for a bicycle to buy. He took the Trek 8000 for a trial spin around the block — and never returned.

Three leather items were shoplifted during the weekend from a display case in the middle of the Coach Store, 73 Palmer Square. Missing is a tan leather diary organizer valued at $175, an $86 folding leather wallet and a $52 leather pen case.

Two fir trees valued at $250 were stolen last week from Nassau Street between Vandeventer and Moore Street. They were part of the Old-Fashioned Christmas display sponsored by the Princeton Borough Merchants and police identified the merchants' organization as the victim in the theft.

Thefts on Campus

A brown leather jacket worth $200 was stolen early Friday morning from a coat room at the Tiger Inn, and $70 was taken from a cash box kept in an office closet in McCosh Infirmary on the University campus. Police report there was no forced entry in the McCosh theft.

*Saturday morning, a Bo*rough resident left her burgandy purse on a bench outside the Palmer Square Kiosk while she went inside to make a purchase. It was gone when she returned a few minutes later.

The next day the purse was turned in at the Kiosk minus $150 and a $90 watch. The finder reported seeing the purse wedged in between some magazines.

During the last week in December, someone stole a wedding band and a brass table sweeper set worth a combined $420 from a home on Prospect Avenue. A door could have been left open, according to police, who said there was no forced entry. The theft was not reported until Thursday.

Township police report the theft of a VCR worth approximately $300 from the trunk of a car parked overnight last week on Birch Avenue. The owner, a resident of Birch, told police that she noticed the rear trunk lock had been damaged when she returned to her car Friday morning. Nothing else was taken. Police add that an exterior mirror was broken when the thief apparently first tried to enter the car by forcing open a passenger door

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Board Plans Analysis Of Student Performance

A long-standing concern of members of Princeton's black community is that there is a disproportionately greater number of black students in Princeton Regional's remedial programs — and a disproportionately fewer number enrolled in accelerated programs.

Last week, the Board of Education agreed to study this. Using ethnic background as one variable, Princeton Regional officials will analyze children's performance in terms of grades and standardized test scores, said Joel Cooper, Board president.

Dr. Cooper said the study will determine whether this widely held perception is true — "My guess is that *it is*" — and then will try to pin down the grade at which the performance of black and white students begins to separate.

The study, which will be done in-house, will also seek impressions from students in different grades. There will be an informal oversight committee set up that will include members of the community.

Prior studies have shown a disproportionate number of black students in special education and remedial programs, said Dr. Cooper. He noted, too, that, in the past, the District had placed students in remedial classes when such placement was not mandatory.

"In changing the cut-off, we brought more kids in, and more minority kids," said the Board president. He added that pressure had been placed on Special Services to discontinue this practice.

The study is expected to begin soon. There should be a report to the Board of Education before June.

PU Operating Budget Approved by Trustees

Princeton University's trustees have approved a $450.9 million operating budget for 1991-92, including $94 million the U.S. Department of Energy provides the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

The University's budget, which includes a 6.7 percent increase in Princeton's tuition and fees (the same rate of increase as last year), is projected to balance, but only on condition that $1.5 million of expected energy costs over current budget levels are charged to an Energy Reserve Fund.

The Energy Reserve Fund will be used to cover higher than budgeted energy costs for this year as well. Accumulated during years of benign weather and/or pricing, this fund exists to smooth out extreme oscillations in energy costs. The $3 million in the Energy Reserve will be depleted sometime in 1992-93 if prices remain at current levels, and therefore significant increases will need to be budgeted for energy beginning that year.

The trustees adopted the 1991-92 budget at the recommendation of President Harold T. Shapiro, whose recommendations were in turn based on those of the Priorities Committee. Composed of students,

Continued on Next Page

Gen. Schwarzkopf an 8th Grader Here

While most people are aware by now that Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the allied forces in the Middle East, grew up in Lawrenceville, not too many know that he spent eighth grade in Princeton, at the Nassau Street School.

It was 1948, and the school, Princeton Elementary, had several students from outside the district. Norman Schwarzkopf was one, and his classmate in the eighth grade was Township Police Lt. Sam Bianco.

"He was tall and good looking, and he talked about his father, who was in Saudi Arabia where I think he started the police force there," recalls Lt. Bianco.

Norman Schwarzkopf Sr. was a two-star general and a superintendent of the N.J. State Police.

Knowing his father was in Saudi Arabia, Lt. Bianco said he remembers telling the young Schwartzkopf that he wanted a curved dagger, like the one Arabs carried in the movies.

"He said he would get me one.

"He looked like a soldier even then. Some eighth graders are goofy, full of fun. He looked very disciplined."

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MORE THAN A DUSTING: Monday morning's snowfall turned out be more than the slight dusting that was forecast, but at least the bitter cold did not arrive until the evening. Here a pedestrian uses an umbrella to ward off the flakes near University Place.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

faculty, and staff and chaired by the provost, the Priorities Committee publishes a report each January of its findings and recommendations concerning the following year's operating budget.

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The committee identified as its highest priority the allotment to salaries of $1.1 million more than had been projected in previous years. That allotment continues efforts begun last year to improve salary pools. In addition, the committee recommended two other increases to the base budget which had been planned in previous years for library acquisitions and for computing and information technology.

The Priorities Committee recommended allocating $44,000 from the salary budget for one new initiative: childcare subsidies to benefit lower-income, University-affiliated parents whose children are at centers currently operating in University facilities.

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The 6.7 percent increase in undergraduate fees means that tuition will increase by 7.3 percent to $16,570 and room and board charges by 5.0 percent to $2,397 and $2,914 respectively.

Tuition for graduate students will rise to $16,670 in 1991-92; average charges for the various student housing and dining arrangements will increase by 5.0 percent; while stipends to graduate students will also increase by 5.0 percent. Rents for faculty and staff rental housing units will rise by an average of 5.5 percent for next year.

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More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending January 17, there were 22 boys and nine girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Philip and Maryanne Ianno of East Windsor, January 11; Richard and Mary Schneider of Trenton, Patrick and Lynn Quinn of Holland, Pa., John and Audrey Hayes of Plainsboro, all on January 12; John and Patricia Clausen of West Trenton, January 13;

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Also to Sanjay and Vimi Mattoo of Plainsboro, Jay and Nancy Lasko of Hamilton Square, Philip and Linda Labar of Kingston, Raynard and Janet Benvenuti of Princeton, all on January 14; Robert and Debbie Schwankert of Belle Mead, James and Sharon Maida of Hamilton Square, both on January 15;

Also to Robert and Rose MacNiven of Hightstown, William and Sue Ann Cusick of Staten Island, N.Y., Steven and Rhonda Bachner of Princeton, Stanley and Tina Kanterman of Somerset, Mark and Cynthia Sokol of Lawrenceville, Robert and Laurie Lincoln of Princeton, Kevin and Lynn Hubbard of East Windsor, all on January 16;

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Also to Garrett and Pat Kirsinger of Hamilton, Kurt and Julie Shadle of Princeton; Edward and Mary States of Plainsboro, and Charles and Debra Toth of Cream Ridge, all on January 17.

Daughters were born to Henry and Susan Bristol of Princeton, January 11; Donald and Rosemary McGill of Hamilton Square, Eugene and Arlene Stilson of Titusville, both on January 12; Nicholas and Sandra Deagresta of Plainsboro, January 14;

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Also to Horton and Lynn Young of Kendall Park, Lawrence and Susan Epstein of Cranbury, both on January 15; Robert and Debra Ulrich of Princeton, Michael and Lynn Wong of Princeton, both on January 16; and Joseph and Janet Burris of Belle Mead, January 17.

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William Scheide Named Chair of Rights Group

William Scheide has been named chairperson of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights for 1991. Beverly Schorr was elected vice chair; Michael Tomalin was chosen secretary and Penelope Baskerville was elected assistant secretary.

Also serving as commissioners are Wallace Alston, Mamie Oldham and Ricardo Skipworth, representing the Borough, and Pauline Brown, Nicholas Katzenbach and Eugene McCray, from the Township. The municipal liaisons are Roger Martindell, Borough, and Frederick Porter, Township.

Commission meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month at Borough Hall, and are open to the public.

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Speakers Are Listed For Consolidation Forum

On Thursday, January 31, at 8 p.m., the Princeton Area League of Women Voters will sponsor a town forum to discuss the process of consolidation. It will be held at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, and is co-sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of the Jewish Center.

Speakers will include David Matek, executive director of the County and Municipal Government Study Committee, Van Zandt Williams, William Selden, Niels Nielsen, and Robert Cawley, as well as representatives of both the Borough and the Township.

For further information, call Linda Mather, president of the Princeton-Area League, at 921-3173.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Cooking Classes Planned At the Princeton YWCA

The YWCA is offering a series of one-session cooking classes in the coming weeks.

One is Good Soups, taught by Dilys Henninger who prepares the soups served in the Y snack bar. The class will be held Thursday, January 31, from 2:15 to 4. The cost is $18 for members, $21 for nonmembers.

Another is Savory Stews, taught by Suzanne Weltman, Tuesday, February 5, from 7:30 to 9, at a cost of $21 for members, $25 for nonmembers. Recipes will be provided for beef, chicken and vegetarian stews and homemade dumplings.

Sue Gordon, "The Healthy Gourmet," will teach a course in cooking a "heart-wise" Valentine's menu on Wednesday, February 6, from 10:30 to 1:30, $25 for members, $29 for nonmembers. The meal will start with a cream of chicken soup made without cream, poached salmon steaks, vegetables and a special dessert. Participants should bring a small sharp vegetable knife and will be provided a nutritional analysis of every recipe as well as dietary information.

For beginners, Back to Basics teaches professional techniques for slicing, dicing and chopping recipe ingredients, as well as cooking methods. The class is designed to overcome fear of cooking with step-by-step instruction. The class is scheduled for Tuesday, March 5, from 7:30 to 9:30. The cost is $21 for members, $25 for nonmembers.

Finally, Arthur Ungar, an avid gourmet cook who loves pasta, will teach a pasta cooking class on Thursday, March 6, from 6 to 9. He will teach *making pasta from scratch and* with pasta makers as well as three sauces: tomato, cream and cheese-based. The cost is $25 for members, $29 for nonmembers.

Registration is on-going. Call 497-2100 for more information.

Harriet Tubman Topic Of Library Dramatization

Princeton Public Library and Young Audiences of New Jersey will present actress Ivey Avery in *Follow the Freedom Star*, a dramatization based on the life of Harriet Tubman, on Sunday afternoon.

The program, which is open to children of school age (kindergarten or older) and adults, will be held in the Library's meeting room at 2, with a second performance at 4. Free tickets for the performances are required and may be obtained at the Library, or reserved by calling the Children's Department at 924-9529.

Ms. Avery will portray the famous conductor of the underground railroad who "never lost a passenger and never ran her train off the track," through dramatization, audience participation, and song. The presentation of an important part of history will address such questions as what slavery was, how it affected our nation, and what human rights are.

Harriet Tubman was 25 when she made her perilous escape from a Maryland plantation,

Continued on Next Page

Supreme Court Denies Tiger Inn Petition

The United States Supreme Court on Tuesday denied Tiger Inn's petition asking the Court to determine whether it could select its members on any basis it chose. Faced with this denial, the Princeton University eating club has announced it will consider women and men as equally qualified candidates for admission as members. The first Tiger Inn bicker to include women will begin in February.

"Now that the petition has been denied, we will, as we have always said we would, comply with the orders of the New Jersey Supreme Court and the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights," said Stockton Williams, president of the undergraduate members of Tiger Inn.

With this move, there will be no more all-male eating clubs at Princeton University. Tiger Inn, the last to bar females from membership, had, until Tuesday, hoped the nation's highest court would overturn the State Supreme Court's July ruling that its policy discriminates against women.

The Supreme Court decision marks a victory for Sally Frank, Princeton University class of 1980, who filed suit 11 years ago to open up the University's all-male eating clubs to women. Ms. Frank, 31, is an assistant professor at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Ivy Club and Cottage Club had also been named in her original suit, but have since reversed their males-only policy.

A press release issued by Tiger Inn several hours after the Supreme Court denial stated, "In deciding not to take this case, the Court did not pass on its merits. During its 1989 term, the Court received more than 5000 applications for review and granted review to approximately 200 cases. Thus, the denial is more a reflection of a crowded docket than a commentary on the issues presented in the petition."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

leaving her family behind. Pursued by dogs and relentless slave catchers, she followed an escape route laid out by Quakers — secret hiding places in churches, barns, cellars, and homes. When she finally arrived in Philadelphia (out of "Egypt" and into the "Promised Land") she said, "I looked at my hands to see if I was the same person now I was free. There was such a glory over everything! The sun come like gold through the trees and over the fields, and I felt like I was in heaven."

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The escape route that Harriet Tubman followed was known as the Underground Railroad, and she quickly became one of its most celebrated "conductors." Up creek beds, through swamps, over hills in the dark of night, on 19 secret trips, Harriet Tubman guided more than 300 slaves, including her aged parents, to freedom.

Books and other materials on African-American history will be featured in the Children's Department during the month of February. For more information, call the Library at 924-9529.

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PHS DEBATERS: The 1990-91 Princeton High School Debate Team includes, front row, from left, David Betancourt, Rachel Schutt, Kim Wong, Alec Colro, Michael Shangkuan; center, Derek Kaczmarek, Charles Kung, John O'Shea; top, Ian Clark, Robert Sedgewick. Missing from the photo are Lev Zaks, Stefan Papaloannou, Daniel Fernholz, Michael Kestenbaum, Steve Zatta, Sanjit Gangull and Sheyda Hussain. The team, which attended tournaments in New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, North Carolina and Washington, D.C., received national tournament awards at the Bronx High School of Science and at Glen Brook North in Chicago.

Childbirth Classes Set By The Medical Center

The Pathways through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered through The Medical Center at Princeton has been scheduled for the month of February. Preregistration is required for all tours and classes.

Review of Preparation for Childbirth is scheduled for three consecutive Wednesdays beginning February 13 at 7:30. Preparation for Childbirth will be held on six consecutive Saturdays beginning February 16 at 10 a.m., and on six consecutive Mondays beginning February 25 at 7:30.

Changing Shapes: Prenatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 7 from February 4 through April 4. Postnatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 from February 4 through March 7. Postnatal exercise classes are available approximately six weeks after delivery (permission from the physician is required). Babies are welcome.

Vaginal Birth after Cesarean will take place Friday, February 8 at 7. Living with Your Infant will be held Tuesday, February 19 at 7:30. Breastfeeding Class will take place Friday, February 22 at 7. Parenting Classes are scheduled for four consecutive Tuesdays starting February 26 at 7:30.

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The Maternity Tour is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, February 9 and 10, and Saturday and Sunday, February 23 and 24. All tours begin at 3:30.

Sibling Class (for children 3 years and under) will be held Saturday, February 2, at 3:45 and Saturday, February 16, at 2:15. Sibling Class (for children 3 years and older) is scheduled for Thursday, February 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 3:45.

To register for classes and tours, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4480, Monday-Friday from 9 to 4:30.

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Buses to Washington For Anti-War Protest

On Saturday buses will leave from Princeton at 8 a.m. to participate in the National Demonstration for Peace in the Middle East in Washington, D.C. More than 200 organizations from across the country are cosponsoring the demonstration, which will gather at the U.S. Capitol at 12 noon and march from there to the White House at approximately 1.

Confirmed speakers to date

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

More Money for Stote Jolls

Legislation proposing that $25 million be spent to expand seven of the State's overcrowded prisons and youth facilities has been filed in the State Senate. The seven include those in Yardville and Jamesburg, as well as at Fort Dix.

Currently, the State prison system is operating at 40 percent over capacity. In addition, said James Stabile, a spokesman for the State Department of Corrections, another 2,800 inmates are waiting in county jails for space to open at the State level.

Support for Gulf Wor

Following a chorus of "God Bless America" led hy Assembly Minority Leader Chuck Haytaian, R-Independence, the State Assemhly passed a resolution in support of the participants of Operation Desert Storm.

In a related move, the Assembly Appropriations Committee voted to allow additional military veterans to receive benefits.

Anti-Discriminotion Law

The State Assemhly has approved legislation that would amend a current anti-discrimination law to include anyone diagnosed with AIDS or HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Included, too, is a hill that would require the State Department of Health to provide the option of anonymous testing at all counseling and testing sites in the State.

In addition, doctors would be authorized to notify the sexual partner, or someone who is likely to be infected by a person carrying the AIDS virus, without the consent of the infected partner.

The bill also repeals a requirement that written notices be attached to the bodies of infected cadavers sent to funeral homes, and allows a minor to agree to undergo AIDS testing without parental consent.

OK to Dinosours

The State Assembly has approved a bill that would commemorate the discovery in New Jersey of the first virtually intact dinosaur skeleton in the world. The hill would commemorate the t858 discovery by naming the Hadrosaurus Foulkii as the State's official dinosaur.

Committee Actions

Assembly committees approved measures that would create thousands of johs by increasing the Transportation Trust Fund from $365 to $565 million; require property tax relief checks to be mailed every July; increase penalties for violators of the State's environmental laws; require warning lalels on certain diet products; grant tenants more of the property tax rebates received by their landlords; and make more veterans eligible for civil service preference, a property tax rebate, and enhanced retirement benefits.

Tree Seedlings Available From DEP Forest Bureau

Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Judith Yaskin has announced that shrub and tree seedlings are available for purchase from DEP's Bureau of Forest Management. They may be purchased in multiples of 50 or 1000.

The seedlings come from the Burcau's tree seedling nursery located in Jackson Township. More than 750,000 seedlings are grown each year and distrihuted throughout the state.

A New Jersey releaf packet containing approximately 50 seedlings is availahle for $15. A typical packet of seedlings will contain some combination of white pine, Norway spruce, mixed oaks, persimmon, grey dogwood, Amquail lespedeza and autumn olive. The seedlings range in size from four to 16 inches. There are no restrictions on property size for persons purchasing this packet.

For those wishing to buy a larger amount, seedling packets can be purchased at a cost of $80 per 1000 seedlings for private or public-owned lands by anyone meeting these requirements: own a minimum of five acres; plant a minimum of t000 seedlings; plant the trees for reforestation or conservation purposes; and do not resell as Christmas trees, nursery stock (balled or potted) or use for ornamental or any other purpose.

The major species that will be available for the reforestation program are white pine, Norway spruce, pitch pine, shortleaf pine, loblolly pine, Virginia pine, Japanese larch, Japanese black pine, chestnut oak, white ash, sweet gum, arnot bristly locust, black locust and hybrid poplar cuttings.

The seedlings are shipped from the Jackson Nursery during March and April to coincide with the best planting time for the state. This is at the time when the seedlings are still dormant.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

include Molly Yard, president of the National Organization of Women; the Rev. Jesse Jackson of the Rainhow Coalition; and the Rev. James Forbes, senior minister of Riverside Church in New York City.

Bus reservations are $20 per seat. For more information, call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

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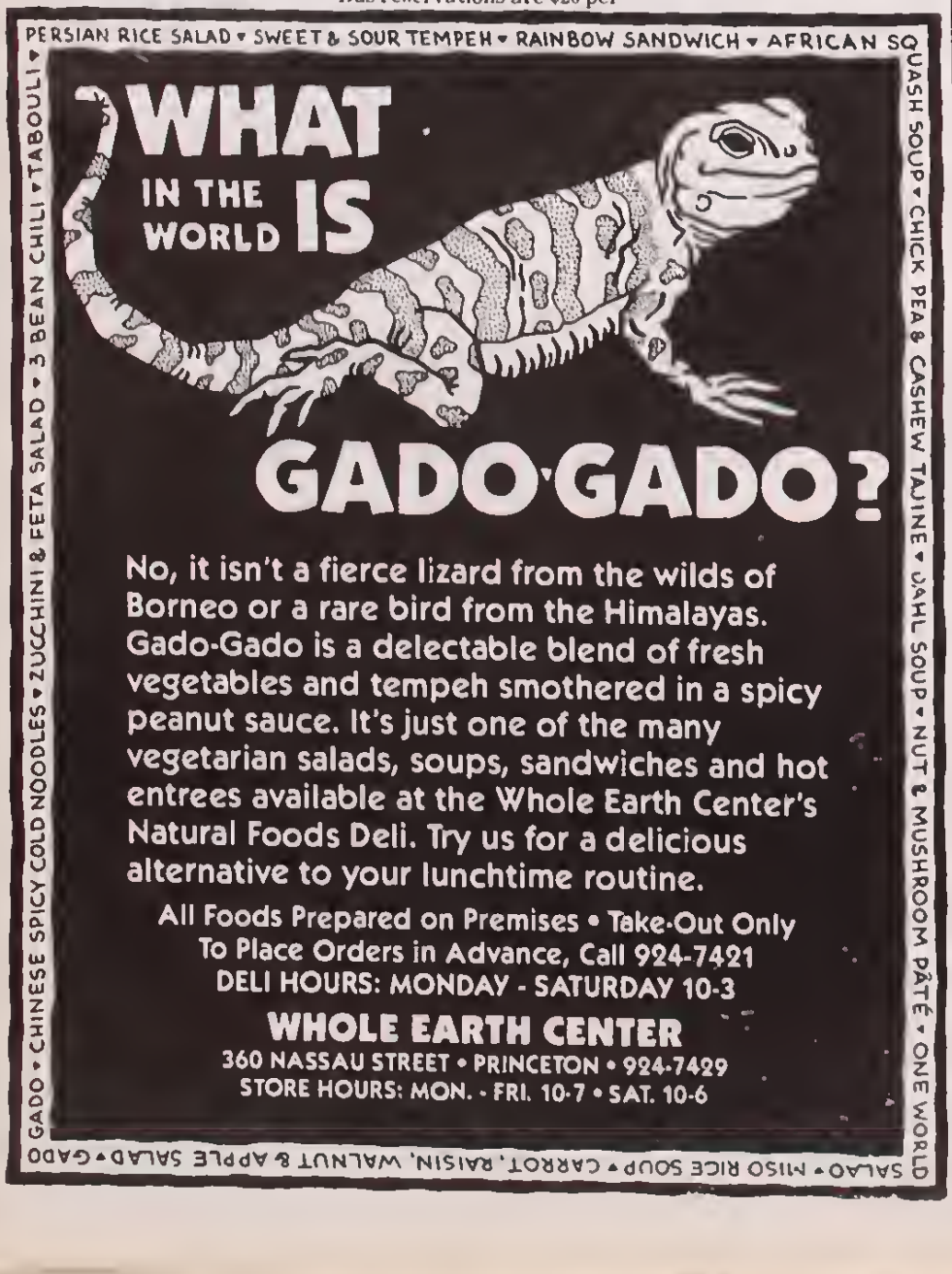

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Orders for purchase of seedlings should be received before March 15, to allow proper scheduling for purchaser pickup at one of eight locations throughout the state. A seedling order form and seedling procedure information is available from New Jersey Forest Tree Nursery, RD2, Box 41, New Egypt Road, Jackson, 08527, (201) 928-0029.

Auction Items Sought For YWCA Fund Raiser

The Princeton YWCA Auction Committee is looking for items to be donated by local businesses and individuals for the YWCA's Ninth Annual Services and Surprises Auction to be held on Saturday, March 2, at the Princeton Marriott in Forrestal Village. The auction benefits the many YWCA special services and community programs.

"Dressed to the Nines" is the theme of this year's event, scheduled to begin at 6:30. In addition to the silent and live auction run by Tony Mento, patrons will dance to the Big Band sound. Guests are asked to "Dress to the Nines."

To donate an item for auction, or for more information, call Dottie Sczech at 497-2100.

Two New Birds Spotted On 90th Christmas Count

Raymond Blicharz spotted a clay-colored sparrow in a park off Princeton Pike, the first time this bird has been included in the Princeton Christmas Count since it began in 1901. And Gordon Comrie identified an American bittern, also a first for the count, in a swampy area near Monmouth Junction.

According to Mr. Blicharz, who is compiler for the Princeton Count, these were the "best birds" of a day in which 94 species and 32,259 total individuals were counted. Held this year on December 16, the count covers an area within a 15-mile radius of the Princeton University Graduate College. There were 43 birders who spent many hours covering specific areas within this circle on foot and by car as well as 23 who counted the birds at their bird feeders during the day.

YWCA AUCTION COMMITTEE: Planning the YWCA's annual Surprises and Services Auction are, from left, seated, Dot Wines, Nancy Meyers, committee chair, and Cynthia Dalton; standing, Carol Weg, Camille Baldick and MaryJo Lorimer.

The weather in the morning was ideal for counting birds — clear, not too cold (35 to 51 degrees), no snow cover, and all ponds and streams open and free of ice. By afternoon, the wind shifted from southwest to northwest and was blowing in 25 mile per hour gusts. "You couldn't get the small birds to come out," Mr. Blicharz reports.

Nonetheless, there were other highlights to the count in addition to the two new additions. One was the single northern shrike spotted by Jean Bickal and Jeff Hoagland at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association reserve, the first count sighting since 1978. There were 90 Carolina wrens seen this year, up from 38 a year ago, and the count includes 42 water pipits and 24 Eastern bluebirds, both good birds, as Mr. Blicharz puts it.

11 Different Hawks

Eleven different hawks were tallied, including the peregrine, merlin and rough-legged hawk. There were eight buffleheads and 16 northern harriers seen, a new count high for each. On the other hand, the number of Canada geese was down, 7,870 this year, half the total in other years, and there were fewer sparrows, juncos and other small winter birds, probably due to the cold weather in the afternoon.

The official count includes: pied-billed grebe, 3; American bittern, 1; great blue heron, 22; mute swan, 2; snow goose, 5; Canada goose, 7870; wood duck, 3; green-winged teal, 2; American black duck, 42; mallard, 575; ring-necked duck, 10; lesser scaup, 2; common goldeneye, 4; bufflehead, 8; common merganser, 62; ruddy duck, 22;

Also, black vulture, 15; turkey vulture, 155; northern harrier, 16; sharp-shinned hawk, 14; Cooper's hawk, 1; red-shouldered hawk, 2; red-tailed hawk, 54; rough-legged hawk, 1; American kestrel, 28; merlin, 1; peregrine falcon, 1; ring-necked pheasant, 9; ruffed grouse, 1; American coot, 1; killdeer, 20; common snipe, 1;

Also, ring-billed gull, 1245; herring gull, 460; great black-backed gull, 47; gull species, 140; rock dove, 354; mourning dove, 1135; screech owl, 38; great-horned owl, 21; barred owl, 1; long-eared owl, 6;

Yellow-Bellied Sapsuckers

Also belted kingfisher, 23; red-bellied woodpecker, 49; yellow-bellied sapsucker, 6; downy woodpecker, 148; hairy woodpecker, 21; yellow-shafted flicker, 115; pileated woodpecker, 1; horned lark, 42; blue jay, 338; American crow, 1318; fish crow, 17;

Also, black-capped chickadee, 146; Carolina chickadee, 387, chickadee species, 88; tufted titmouse, 308; red-breasted nuthatch, 55; white-breasted nuthatch, 101; brown creeper, 23; Carolina wren, 90; winter wren, 8; golden-crowned kinglet, 57; ruby-crowned kinglet, 3; Eastern bluebird, 24; hermit thrush, 2; American robin, 105; gray catbird, 2; northern mockingbird, 171;

Also, water pipit, 42; cedar waxwing, 71; northern shrike, 1; starling, 9806; yellow-rumped (myrtle) warbler, 139; common yellowthroat, 1; northern cardinal, 340; rufous-sided towhee, 10; tree sparrow, 102; clay-colored sparrow, 1; field sparrow, 157; savannah sparrow, 5; fox sparrow, 2;

Continued on Next Page

Deadline for Board Filing

Thursday, February 7, at 4 p.m., is the deadline for Princeton Regional School Board candidates to file for the annual School Board election.

There are currently three seats open: two three-year terms in the Borough and one three-year term in the Township.

Incumbents are Marjorie Smith in the Township and Ann McGoldrick and Ruth Bronzan in the Borough.

Nominating petitions may be obtained in the Board Secretary's office, Valley Road building, from 8:30 to 4. Ten signatures are required for nomination.

The election is currently scheduled for April 2. It is likely, however, that it will take place later because of the State's delay in releasing aid figures.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

song sparrow, 468; swamp sparrow, 37; white-throated sparrow, 1370; white-crowned sparrow, 5; dark-eyed (slate-colored) junco, 1179;

Also, redwing, 429; Eastern meadowlark, 11; rusly blackbird, 3; common grackle, 3; cowbird, 331; purple finch, 22; house finch, 1036; American goldfinch, 123; and house sparrow, 517. Additional species observed in count week were wild turkey, American woodcock and hrown thrasher.

Participants Named

Participants included Bruce Adams, Louis Beck, Jean Bickal, Ray Blicharz, Mike Campbell, Ted Chase, Gordon Comric, Helen Conover, James Consolloy, Margaretta Cowenhoven, Dan Danforth, Mary Doscher, Roherl Dresdner, Linda Evefeigh, Ted Floyd, Cynthia Fox, Alan Goldberg;

Also, Lillian Grosz, Arthur and Janet Harvey, Steve Haskin, Jeff Hoagland, Lynn Hunl, Eileen Katz, Lauric Larson, Jimmy Lee, Robert Lester, William Lowe, Janice Marti, Robert Matthews, Carol Ann McCormick, Leland Merrill, Bradford Merritt;

Also Dolly and Philip Minis, Norman Muller, Hardy and Sophia Pedersen, Mark Peifer, Janc and Tom Poole, Paul Rodewald, Geraldine Rouba, Frank and Margaret Rush, Annc Sanders, Asma Sayeed, Henry and Maggie Schaefer, Barbara and Martin Schwarzschild, Joseph Seneca, Philip Sigler, Hannah Suthers;

Also, Martha and Paul Taylor, Karen Thompson, Dorinda Uhl, Jerry Uhl, Irene Updike, Bruce and Janice Vansant, Betly and Wilfrid Ward, and Blair Winter.

Architecture Exhibit Is Extended by Society

The Historical Society has announced lhat the special exhihition "Small Town, Distinguished Architects" will remain on view at Bainbridge House through March 3.

The exhibition features the work of 33 nationally known architects who have designed Princeton buildings. They are Benjamin Latrobe, Thomas U. Walter, Richard Morris Hunt, Ralph Adams Cram, McKim, Mead, & White, Frank Lloyd Wright, Marcel Breuer, I.M. Pei, and Robert Venturi. Organized by Robert Judson Clark, professor of art and archaeology at Princeton University, architect William H. Short, and architectural historian, Constance M. Greiff, the exhibition includes original drawings and renderings, as well as models, photographs, and architectural plans.

For school groups, Curator of Education Philip Hayden, has developed a special program that explores the artistry and craftsmanship of architects and builders of the 18th and 19th centuries entitled "Who Built Princeton?" Designed to link the exhibition to the Society's museum, Bainbridge House, the program includes hands-on activities such as brick laying, plaster making, wood planing, and paper staining and is suitable for students from third through 12th grade.

Admission to the exhibition is free of charge, and during January and February the Historical Society is open Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 4, and by appointment during the week. For further information, call 921-6748.

Registration Week Set For YMCA Programs

The Princeton Family YMCA registration week begins Monday. Programs include progressive swim lessons, acrohics, CPR, child care, after-school programs, youth ski trips, Karate, Akido, and other programs. Financial aid scholarships are available for all memberships and programs.

For more information, call 497-YMCA.

Memberships Avaitabte In Rowing Organization

Carnegie Lake Rowing Association is accepting applications for new members.

The deadline for novice rowers to join, have a swim test and start training in the tanks is Friday, February 1. Experienced rowers may join at any time in the year, but to get the full benefit of winter conditioning in the tanks and coaching to improve skills they should join now. Carnegie Lake Rowing Association is a community rowing club which has access to Lake Carnegie and Princeton University facilities and equipment by arrangement with the University.

Members are of all ages and a wide range of rowing skills.

The program includes regular supervised tank sessions during the winter months and on-the-water rowing from March to Thanksgiving. These sessions are primarily for sweep oar rowers and offer a good workout and an opportunity to improve skills under the supervision of experienced coaches. The club also sponsors a week-long training camp in late June that is particularly beneficial for novices.

The club participates in regattas with other clubs and hosts its own invitational regatta each year. It also schedules regular membership meetings and social events.

For an application blank and to schedule a 10-minute, stay-afloat swim test call 683-1618.

Day and Night Hikes At Watershed Reserve

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer two walks this weekend on its nature reserve.

The first is a winter lantern hike for adults Friday at 7:30 led by Jeff Hoagland, the Watershed Association's education director and naturalist. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. The fee is $4 for Association members and $7 for nonmembers.

There will also be a family walk entitled "Patterns in Nature" Saturday from 1 to 3. Participants should meet at the Buttinger Center. Enrollmenl is limited, and pre-registration is required. The fee is $3 for members and $5 for nonmembers.

Correction

In November, 1979, Township volers supported consolidation of Borough and Township by a vote of 3,445 to 1,443. In the Borough, consolidation lost by 33 votes: 1,479 in favor and 1,512 against.

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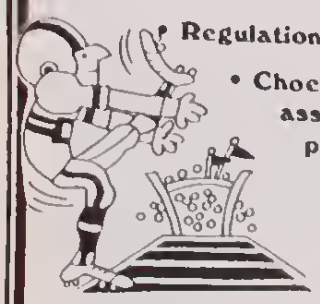

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Yellow Bows Available At The Greener House

The staff at The Greener House has produced large quantities of yellow bows, and is urging area residents to display them.

The florist has two locations — at the Princeton Shopping Center and the Montgomery Shopping Center. Owner Peggy Sealfon has announced that proceeds from all yellow bow sales will be donated to the American Red Cross, Operation Desert Storm.

Youth Floor Hockey Available at YMCA

The YMCA will be offering Youth Floor Hockey this winter for youths ages 7 to 12.

Floor hockey is similar to ice hockey but it is played in the YMCA gym. Youths develop agility and stick control necessary for successful ice hockey participation. Rather than emphasize winning, the Princeton Family YMCA youth sports program emphasizes values such as teamwork, good sportsmanship, self esteem, and learning to respect and get along with others. The motto is "Everybody plays, everybody wins!"

Registration for the YMCA Winter Session begins Monday at 8:30 a.m. In addition to youth floor hockey, the Princeton Family YMCA offers progressive swim lessons, Karate, Akido, Yoga, Child Care, After School programs (K-8 grade), aerobics, and other programs. Financial aid scholarships are available for all memberships and programs.

For more information call 497-YMCA.

Sleighing Season Begins At Farm in Hopewell

Sleighbells will ring at Howell Living History Farm on Saturday, when the farm opens its 1991 season with sleigh rides or hay rides for all.

Horse-drawn bobsled rides (hayrides, if no snow) will leave the farmhouse every 20 minutes from 10:30 to 3. Horseless sleighing will be offered from 10 to 4, conditions permitting. Persons must bring their own sleds.

A children's craft program, "Bird Seed Feeders," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. There is a $1 fee per child. Groups must pre-register.

Winter and early spring programs will be offered at the farm every Saturday through May 5, when expanded visiting hours will begin. Saturday program calendars for 1991 are available at the farm. Persons wishing to receive a calendar by mail should leave their complete name and address on the farm's message unit, 737-3299.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road in Hopewell Township, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking, admission, and sleigh rides are free.

Nutritionist to Speak On Pre-Schoolers' Needs

"Feeding Finicky Preschoolers" will be presented by Daryl Eberhardt, of the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Services of Somerset County at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill on Friday at 1:45.

The program will include a discussion on the nutritional needs of preschoolers, techniques to deal with the problem eaters, and tips on making mealtime fun. A story time for preschool children will be presented at the same time.

Registration is required for the program, which is free and open to the public. For further information, and to register, call the library at 924-7073

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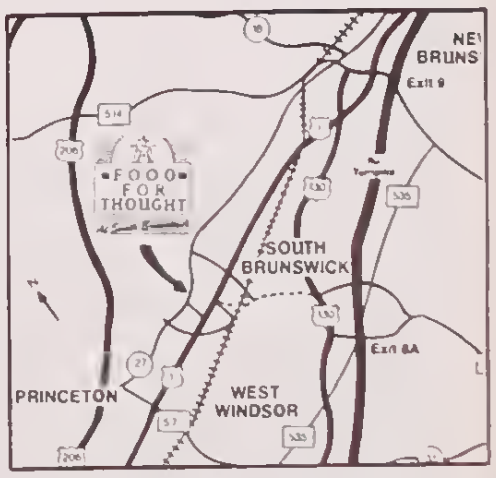

Just five minutes from the heart of Princeton on Route 27 north Kingston.

BEAUTIFUL BATHROOMS: "Customers will be able to find whatever they need at our showroom," explains Mary Kay Girmscheid, manager of Jefferson Bath and Kitchen at 198 Witherspoon Street. "We really have a lot to offer. We carry all the major manufacturers, and if we don't have something on display, we have it in our brochures and literature. We are small but complete." A full selection of bathroom fixtures and faucets, as well as kitchen sinks and appliances is available.

IT'S NEW To Us

Fixtures and Faucets At Jefferson Bath

A visit to Jefferson Bath and Kitchen at 198 Witherspoon Street provides an entertaining insight into the world of beautiful bathrooms and convenient kitchens. The attractive showroom, a division of N.C. Jefferson Plumbing and Heating Inc., is filled with a colorful array of the latest models in bathroom fixtures (tubs, toilets, sinks) and faucets, as well as cabinetry, kitchen sinks and appliances.

Owned by Bruce Jefferson, whose father, Norton Jefferson, established Jefferson Plumbing and Heating, Inc. in Princeton 40 years ago, the showroom was opened in the spring of 1989.

—

"Bruce really did this for his customers," notes manager Mary Kay Girmscheid. "They had wanted something like this. No one in the area had an outlet for all the major manufacturers. We carry all the top brands, including Kohler, American Standard, Jacuzzi, Elger, Grohe, Price Pfister, In-Sink-Erator, Moen and Delta."

Bathroom fixtures and faucets are emphasized at the showroom, but kitchen sinks, appliances, garbage disposals and instant hot water dispensers are also available.

—

Bathroom remodeling and renovation are Jefferson specialties, and Ms. Girmscheid reports that such work comprises 50% of the store's business. "We do full-scale remodeling, everything except the painting and wallpapering. We have carpenters on staff, and of course, plumbers are available from Jefferson Plumbing and Heating. We subcontract for electrical work. The majority of our jobs have been in Princeton, but we have also gone to Pennington, Hopewell and Lawrenceville.

"In remodeling," she continues, "people like tile and marble for the floors and walls (especially around the tub), and then they'll choose paint or wallpaper for the other walls.

European Design

"European styling is becoming very popular for faucets and fixtures," she adds. "The European designs are sleeker, more contemporary and have a cleaner look. The faucets come in solid white, bone and black, as well as other colors, and some have a pull-out spray.

"White is a big color for both baths and kitchens. It's easy to decorate around. On the other hand, people often use color in the powder room."

She notes that the pedestal-style sink is also popular for the powder room. "It's a more Victorian, graceful style, and people in Princeton, especially, are often going back to this Victorian look for bathrooms. In the kitchen, however, they seem to prefer a more contemporary, sleek look."

—

Popular finishes for sinks and countertops are easy-care Corian, and the granite-type look, available in Corian and Formica.

Ms. Girmscheid suggests that customers visit the showroom to take a look at the great variety of styles available in fixtures and faucets. Many samples, including numerous tiles, are on display. Jefferson Bath also offers a new consulting service at a minimum charge to help with color coordinating and choice of fixtures to fit specific space and style requirements. The fee will be allocated toward future purchases. Free estimates are also available for bathroom remodeling.

—

"I especially enjoy doing layouts and color coordinating for people," says Ms. Girmscheid. "It's a creative and challenging part of the work. Sometimes, it is hard for people to make up their minds, and I like to help. There always has to be a starting point. It can be their budget or choice of color or style.

"Also," she continues, "people have to decide if they want a bathroom they can 'use' well or that will 'look' well. Most people generally choose something that will be useful. For example, storage is always a factor in bathrooms, and while the pedestal sink is very pretty, it works better in the powder room, with just a toilet and sink, than in the bathroom. Vanities, with drawers and cabinets, are usually more practical, and easy-care is a big factor."

Wide Price Range

Jefferson can accommodate everyone's pocketbook, says Ms. Girmscheid. Faucets cover the widest range, from $50 to $1,000, whirlpool baths are $1,000 and up, standard tubs $500 and up ($300 and up for smaller tubs), and toilets are $125 to $1,000. In addition, a special sale on display models, ranging from 10% to 20% off, is in progress through January.

Whether it's an antique chrome, brass and crystal or "waterfall" open spout faucet, the latest "low profile" (low back) toilet in the color of choice, or a heart-shaped whirlpool bath, Jefferson can provide the right choice for the client's needs.

—

Also available are all varieties of accessories, such as mirrors, medicine cabinets, towel bars, soap dishes, etc. In addition, filtering devices for iron and hard water and reverse osmosis drinking water filtration systems are offered. As a special service, free water testing is available.

"We really have a great choice of items, and the most up-to-date models," says Ms. Girmscheid. "For example, a new law in the Delaware Valley is going to stipulate that new toilets will have a one and a half gallon water flushing capacity rather than the present three and a half gallons. We will have lots of different styles, including Kohler, American Standard and Eljer.

—

"I love to be busy," she adds, "and to show people our selection. We have a great reputation. Jefferson has been in Princeton for 40 years, and we offer a one-year guarantee on materials we install. We get a lot of referrals, and people know they can count on us."

Jefferson Bath and Kitchen is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5 and Saturday 9 to 3.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Wit & Wisdom Booksellers Offers Reading Delights

It's fun to visit Wit & Wisdom Booksellers in Manor's Corner in Lawrenceville. The spacious store, with books conveniently arranged and organized, retains the feeling of a familiar and cozy book shop, as well as the atmosphere of a fine home library, filled with well-loved favorites.

"I wanted to create a comfortable place for people to browse, a nice place to walk around in," says co-owner Roger Williams. "When I was growing up, I loved to explore book stores and lose myself in the world of books. I've tried to offer this same opportunity for people. We feel this is a wonderful place to come and browse, and also, browsing sparks other thought."

—

Mr. Williams, who had worked in the corporate end of publishing for 10 years, opened Wit & Wisdom with his wife, writer Gina Cascone, in November 1989. "I enjoyed the opportunity in the publishing world to talk with authors and booksellers," he recalls. "When the time came to use what I had learned in publishing to start my own business, I jumped at the chance. I felt it was something I could offer the community and that would be a benefit.

"It's a business you have to love," he adds. "You spend all your waking hours thinking of how to run the business. It's not the fun, relaxing job some people might think it is. But, of course, the books themselves are always the most important thing. I pride myself on asking a lot of questions of our readers. Wit & Wisdom is designed to reflect the community and to respond to what the community is looking for."

Enjoys the Hunt

He comments that he especially likes discovering the wide range of books that are available. "I enjoy the hunt. It's wonderful that all those books are out there. I love to be able to suggest a new author to someone. Of course, all of us have a batch of favorite books and authors, and we love to share them with customers. We also keep learning all the time about authors we didn't know as much about."

Adds children's books buyer, Greenie Neuburg, "What is particularly wonderful about this business is that our customers are such great people. I think books naturally attract great people. They'll make suggestions and ask for things. There is a lot of interaction. An independent store can tailor itself to the customers."

—

Mrs. Neuburg had been co-owner of The Cheshire Cat, a children's book store in Washington, D.C. (one of the first exclusively children's bookstores in the country) before moving back to New Jersey, and she was delighted when she learned of Mr. Williams' plans to include a substantial children's book section. "Roger said he thought children's books were important, and he wanted to devote a third of the selection to them," she recalls.

Luring children away from the TV set is not always easy, but Mrs. Neuburg believes that "if kids start reading early, you know they'll continue to get books for the rest of their lives. This is so important. And there are all kinds of subjects for them. The most interesting section at the moment is picture books. There are a number of tremendously talented artists. There is also great interest in nonfiction — science, the arts, history, biographies. A lot of kids are information-oriented now. Overall, books on animals are the biggest sellers."

BOOKS ARE BEST: "There is a resurgence in the book-selling world of independent booksellers," notes Roger Williams, owner of Wit & Wisdom Booksellers, located in Manor's Corner in Lawrenceville. He and children's books buyer, Greenie Neuburg, look forward to welcoming visitors to the popular store. "We have 25,000 books in the store at any given time," they add, "and we are also committed to the concept of ordering anything in print. We fill a lot of special requests, and we get to know our customers' tastes."

In addition, she continues, some of the issues and problems that the society — and the world — face, such as death, divorce, AIDS and the environment, are now reflected in children's books.

—

Also, notes Mrs. Neuburg, "One of the new trends for kids' books is the growing number in paperback. This makes them more affordable and can result in a larger library. The child can come in and buy it with his or her allowance. They come in and browse, and they are good shoppers."

She adds that she especially enjoys "the chance to match up the book and the child. Trying to find the right level, the right format and the right book."

Sharing with Children

In addition, she remarks, many times parents come in to find books they loved as children. "Now, they want to share them with their own children. They have favorite books and often a special association with them and perhaps with the person who read to them — a parent, grandparent, etc."

Wit & Wisdom offers an extensive selection for adult readers, as well. Fiction, nonfiction, travel and cook books, psychology, the performing arts, history — there is an interest in all these areas.

—

"First and foremost and most exciting is to see how popular our fiction selection has been, both contemporary and classic," reports Mr. Williams. "Our mystery and suspense books will probably double, and a few of the surprise books have been the new series by British historical novelist, Patrick O'Brian, whose subject is the 19th-century British Navy.

"There is also a wonderful, renewed interest in the Civil War," he continues. "The companion book to the PBS TV series has been a best seller for us. The new James McPherson book, *Abraham Lincoln and The Second American Revolution* has just arrived in the store, and it, too, will be a popular seller.

—

"I think my happiest surprise has been *Crow and Weasel*, a North American Indian folktale by Barry Lopez and illustrated by Tom Pohrt. It's a wonderful collaboration of a book that is specifically meant to be read by the entire family, and it has indeed become a best selling book in our store and in the country. People have responded to the sheer beauty in the way it looks and in the story it tells."

In other areas, Mr. Williams notes that there is a definite market for self-help and psychology books, particularly in the fields of dependency, addiction and abuse. "This is an area where people have turned to books for help," adds Mrs. Neuburg.

—

The books at Wit & Wisdom range in price from $.95 to more than $100. The average hardcover is $19.95, although many children's books are $3.95 and $5.95. Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and Mr. Williams says that a 1991 "Frequent Buyer Plan" in which customers will receive a $9 gift certificate for every $91 spent has just been introduced.

"Books in and of themselves are a good value. They are something you can always have and enjoy over and over again," he adds. "Wit & Wisdom — that's what books are. I enjoy being a part of this wonderful, creative industry. It's marvelous to talk with publishers and be involved in the whole concept of allowing for the freedom of ideas. And also, this is a place to come in for a lot of fun.

—

"People can count on us, too, in terms of service, knowledge of stock and knowledge of other books that can be available," he continues. "We have highly sophisticated, computerized tools, designed to hunt down *any* book in print, and the system is updated weekly. There are hundreds of thousands of books people don't know about. We either know about them or can find out about them, and we will do our best to get them into the hands of people who want them."

Mr. Williams adds that he has started a quarterly newsletter and he invites people to join the mailing list. Upcoming events at the store include a series of poetry and prose readings and parties with children's and adult authors. "We know a lot of these authors," he notes, "and we look forward to having them here."

Wit & Wisdom is open Monday through Friday 10 to 8, Saturday 10 to 6 and Sunday noon to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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MAILBOX

Grateful for Open Church In Time of Great Crisis

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to publicly thank Princeton University and the Nassau Christian Center for having their houses of worship open last night (January 16). It matters not whether they were open as part of a regular program or because of the critical nature of the evening — the point is they were open and met my needs. Thank you!

After it became clear that war had broken out in the Middle East, I — who had been very supportive of our recent efforts there, particularly the military deployment — sought to do more than quietly pray for peace at home. However symbolic as it might have been, I walked under God's sky and prayed. Additionally, I sought out an official place of worship within which to offer my supplications. I found most churches locked, but not the Chapel (which was guarded), at Princeton University, nor the Nassau Christian Center which had a service in progress.

I entered both and prayed to God to watch over all involved; to limit the duration and pain of the operation; to support and lead the righteous side to victory, and I prayed that that would be us.

Perhaps all churches, despite the problems involved, should be made more available during times of major crises for private as well as group prayer.

Again, my thanks to the two I found open for prayer. Prayers which may well be answered, or so it now appears.

P.S. I'm not an overtly religious being.

GARY GROVER
16 Chestnut Street

Library's Move Would Make It More Accessible

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Should the new Princeton Public Library stay where the Library is now or should it be moved to the Shopping Center? There were two long letters in TOWN TOPICS on January 9 about this question. They both are in favor of the second location — the Shopping Center. As a senior citizen may I say that I agree, the Library there would be more accessible to all.

I do not drive, but I continuously hear my friends who do drive speaking of the difficulty of finding a parking space downtown. The Shopping Center location would offer ample *free* parking. This great advantage cannot be denied. Buses stop there also — therefore they could accommodate people who do not drive or cannot walk great distances.

Parents who worry about children having to cross Harrison Street if the Library were at the Epstein building should be reassured that there are lights and also policemen when schools close.

As a resident of Spruce Circle I personally would enjoy getting a book out from the Library at the Shopping Center, and in good weather, sitting near the fountain and the flowers there to read it.

JESSIE P. SERRELL
Spruce Circle

Princeton Facing Loss Of Small Businessman

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Greed on the part of land developers, namely Collins, has shaped the Princeton community, eliminating the small businessman who can no longer remain in his own town.

The loss of Chamber's Walk Cafe is the most recent case in point. We finally had a unique and welcoming place to enjoy our breakfast before starting a day's work and now it's gone. Why can't we have some control by the local government to help retain the charm of Princeton?

MARILYN FREEBERG
59 Leabrook Lane

Griggs Farm Project Not in Touch with Reality

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Griggs Farm, mostly unoccupied, seems to have turned into the Township's White Elephant. When I pass it occasionally, it pains me when I think of all the wasted monies that could have been put to better use. In my opinion this project was not approached with reality. It is a nice idea and ideally wonderful to create housing situations that will bring integration into a community, state or country.

Reality is that the middle or upper class will not invest their money into this type of home. Their dream is to have a single family house. The mere look of the type or style of house at Griggs Farm is "project like" and will not attract the average buyer.

I am suggesting that the vacant properties should be offered to our policemen, firemen and school teachers who cannot afford to live in Princeton. It should be at fair and reduced prices. I do not think that any studies are necessary. A very costly mistake was made and that is nothing new in government. Let the people who created Mt. Laurel live at Griggs Farm.

INGRID ROBERTSHAW
9 Heather Lane

Holidays Made Happy Through Efforts of Many

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank all those individuals and organizations who so generously contributed to making the holidays happier for needy Princeton residents.

Our Princeton unit of the Salvation Army again coordinated the annual "Dress a Bear for a Needy Child" program, distributing teddy bears to those at the Senior Resource Center, Borough and Township Halls and others, who dressed and returned them. Special thanks to the Princeton Public Library for allowing us window space for nearly two weeks.

Thanks to the Borough merchants' "Old Fashioned Christmas," which garnered gifts for young and old, under the direction of Jessica Blais, Nassau Inn.

Our annual food drive was not as successful this year; however, thanks to Soroptimist International of Princeton (our main donor); Princeton University Paint Shop, main campus; Princeton Post Office workers and private contributors, we were able to provide meal entrees to approximately 65 families.

DOROTHY K. NETTA
Director
Princeton Social Services

1990 Festival of Trees An Outstanding Success

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The 1990 Festival of Trees Committee and the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Education Center would like to publicly acknowledge the generosity and support of all the people who made this event such an outstanding success. This splendid holiday tradition brought joy to all who participated and will enable the Princeton Summer Camp to continue its work with urban youth.

The Festival was truly a community effort. Businesses, corporations and individuals underwrote the display of trees and wreaths. Designers, florists, specialty shops and individuals decorated each item with imagination and flair. A volunteer committee coordinated the effort and staffed the Festival so that senior citizens, school groups and the general public could enjoy the lavish displays. The gala Preview Party has gained a reputation as "one of the best parties in town" and we thank those who attended and those who participated in the silent auction of trees and wreaths.

Sadly, we were informed by the Concert Office of Alexander Hall that this is the last year we could use this University facility. We have some ideas for a future home and we are working very hard to see that we do have a 1991 Festival of Trees.

For the 1991 Festival of Trees we want to include even more members of the community and we are eager for new ideas, new volunteers and additional sponsors. If you are interested, please call the Princeton Education Center at 258-3340.

To everyone that participated in the 1990 Festival of Trees, thank you for your generosity and support.

SUSAN BREEN
1990 Coordinator
Festival of Trees

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News of Clubs and Organizations

War and Recession Club Plans First Meetings

A new organization called the War and Recession Club will meet Wednesday, January 30, at 8 in Bowl 1 at the Woodrow Wilson School.

The Rev. Robert Moore, director of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, will be the speaker, along with Herrymon Maurer, author of *Simple Prayer*. Ed Miller, coordinator of the Burlington Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, will be the facilitator.

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The War and Recession Club is a community-based organization that intends to hold monthly speaker meetings followed by an open forum where anyone attending is invited to speak. The purpose is to establish "community and charity" in the midst of the tumultuous events of war and recession.

Marvin Reed, mayor of Princeton Borough, is scheduled to speak at the next meeting. For more information call Deidre Stenard, coordinator and treasurer, at 497-1471.

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The Mercer County Salon 268, 8 et 40, will meet at American Legion Post 76, Washington Road, on Saturday, February 9. Members are asked to bring a bag lunch at noon; coffee and dessert will be provided. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

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Gail Kaplan of Princeton has been elected chairperson of the development committee for the Central Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

Mrs. Kaplan was honored by the Committee and received the Philip Forman Human Relations Award in May 1986. She served as president of the Central New Jersey Chapter for four years, during which an ongoing Black-Jewish and Presbyterian dialogue for members of the Princeton-Trenton area evolved.

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Mrs. Kaplan is presently a member of the National Board of Governors of The American Jewish Committee and a member of the National Affairs Commission. She also is an active member of the Jewish Federation of Delaware Valley and has been involved with the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health in Princeton.

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Pen Women will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Arts Council building. Visual artist Marie Sturken will speak on "From Prints to Paper, An Artist's Journey."

Pen Women is open to the public and provides resources to creative women who seek to share their interests with other artists, writers, musicians, or crafts people.

For further information, call Loulie Estill-O'Nan at 924-6486.

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The YMCA **Fifty Something Singles** will hold a wine and cheese social on January 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 in the YM's library. In addition, the club is developing a dining-out committee, which will feature outings at area restaurants and a pool party in March. Volunteers are being sought to coordinate these events.

LIONS ART AUCTION: Chairmen John Twamley, left, and Ted Begun examine one of the pieces that will be auctioned at the West Windsor Lions Club's tenth annual art auction on Saturday, February 2, and Sunday, February 3, in the Dutch Neck firehouse.

Persons interested in joining the club, which meets the first and fourth Thursday of each month, should call 497-YMCA.

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Stacey Mann of Lawrenceville, and Jill Rednor, a graphic designer with Training House, Inc., Princeton, have been named to the board of directors of the **American Lung Association of Mid-New Jersey.**

———

Singles Helping Others will hold its annual charity benefit gala, "Hurray for Hollywood," on February 23, from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., at the Forrestal Village Marriott.

The event will include a live band and DJ, hors d'oeuvres, a faux casino, door prizes, and a cash bar.

The tax-deductible donation is $45 per person until February 9, and $50 thereafter. The gala will benefit the Martin House Learning Resource Center in Trenton.

The West Windsor Lions Club's 10th annual art auction will be held Saturday, February 2, beginning at 7; and Sunday, February 3, at 12:30, in the Dutch Neck fire house.

The Genesis Galleries of Atlanta will have more than 400 pieces there. They will range in cost from $35 to several thousand dollars. Artists represented will include Chagall, Dali, Delacroix, Kelly, Neiman and Picasso.

The cost is $7.50 per person, which includes champagne, hors d'oeuvres, and dessert.

For more information call Ted Begun at 799-2194 or Don Lurtsema at 799-1629.

———

A new group, **Sensational Singles,** is being formed for men and women who are single, divorced, or widowed. Although there are no age restrictions, the group is in-

Continued on Next Page

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Jim Beam, 1.75 ltr.
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Beefeaters, 750 ml.
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Dewar's, 1.75 ltr.
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Kassanoff-Schulman. Jennie A. Kassanoff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Kassanoff of Dallas, Texas, to Daniel H. Schulman, son of Melvin and S. Ruth Schulman, 124 Snowden Lane.

The bride graduated from Harvard/Radcliffe in 1986 and received an MLitt degree in English from Jesus College, Oxford University, in 1988. She is currently completing her Ph.D. in English at Princeton University.

Mr. Schulman received a B.A. from Middlebury College in 1980 and a master's of business administration from the Stern School of New York University in 1986. He is the AT&T division manager for the Los Angeles and Hawaii major market branches.

The wedding will take place on August 3 at Temple Emanu-El in Dallas. Rabbi Gerald Klein will perform the ceremony.

Mann-Kinney. Noel J. Mann, daughter of John E. and Noel L. Mann, 97 Bayard Lane, to Daniel P. Kinney, son of Patrick W. and Jonnie T. Kinney of New Kent, Va.

Miss Mann attended Stuart Country Day School and is a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School. She will graduate from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, in May, with a bachelor of arts in dance.

Mr. Kinney graduated from Princeton University in 1989, with honors in economics. He is an assistant economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Manhattan.

The wedding will take place June 13, 1992, at the Princeton University Chapel.

Trend-Baughan. Robin B. Trend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Trend, Lakeview Drive, Skillman, to Maxie C. Baughan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baughan Jr. of Eden Prairie, Minn.

Miss Trend, a graduate of Princeton Day School, received a degree, with distinction in human development, from Colby College, Waterville, Me. She is a contract coordinator with U.S. Health Care, East Rutherford.

Mr. Baughan received a degree in human resource management from Auburn University. He is a senior sales representative with U.S. Health Care in Hartford, Conn.

An April wedding is planned.

Stevenson-Hennessy. Sherrie Lee Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stevenson of Warren Grove, to George C. Hennessy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hennessy Sr., Manor Avenue.

Miss Stevenson is a graduate of Southern Regional High School and Ocean County Vocational School. She is a head teller at The First National Bank of Toms River, Manahawkin.

Mr. Hennessy, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is a lead ramp agent for Continental Airlines at Newark Airport.

A spring, 1991, wedding is planned.

Jennie A. Kassanoff and Daniel H. Schulman

Noel J. Mann and Daniel P. Kinney

Weddings

Goedhuys-Dillon. Diana Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Dillon of Beaufort, S.C., formerly of Princeton, to Francois Goedhuys, son of Mrs. Joseph Goedhuys of Bekkevoort, Belgium, and the late Mr. Goedhuys; January 19 in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Beaufort, the Rev. Martin Laughlin, pastor, officiating.

The couple will live in La Jolla, Calif.

Zinsmeister-Fishbein. Anita S. Fishbein, daughter of Bernard and Lillian Fishbein, 133 Longview Drive, to Jacob R. Zinsmeister III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zinsmeister of Cranbury and the late Terri B. Zinsmeister; at Scanticon-Princeton, Cranbury Mayor Alan Danser officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a degree in communication studies from the University of California at Los Angeles. She is an account executive and instructor at Wes Westrom & Associates, sponsors of Dale Carnegie Training.

Her huband graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Miami, where he received a degree in education. He is employed by Zinsmeister Farms of Cranbury.

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple is living in Cranbury.

Fairbend-Pinelli. Elizabeth T. Fairbend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Fairbend of Stratford, Conn., to Peter J. Pinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pinelli, Opossum Road, Skillman; November 3 at Our Lady of Peace Church, Stratford.

Mrs. Pinelli, a graduate of Centenary College and Southern Connecticut State University, is an art teacher in Stratford.

Her husband is a graduate of Montgomery High School, Class of 1982, and Norwich University. He is employed by the Berlitz Language Center, Stratford.

After a honeymoon on Block Island, R.I., the couple live in Stratford.

Robinson-Leysath. Darlene M. Leysath, daughter of Harry and Alberta Leysath of Trenton, to Kelly W. Robinson,

Continued on Next Page

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

son of Vivian Robinson of Princeton and the late Leon Robinson Sr.

The bride received a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service. She is an assistant cashier at Midlantic National Bank, Corporate Banking Department, Mount Laurel.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University's School of Business Administration. He is employed by Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Investment Audit Group, South Plainfield.

After a honeymoon in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Ewing.

Veres-Walker. Theresa L. Walker, daughter of Gerald and Barbara Walker of Princeton Junction, to Andrew J. Veres Jr., son of Andrew and Katherine Veres of Flemington.; October 27 at the Queenship of Mary Church, Plainsboro.

The bride is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and William Patterson College. She is employed by the United States Tennis Association, Princeton.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, is a glazer with the Glazers Local Union No. 1183, Princeton.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple is living in Plainsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Veres Jr.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

tended for those with some degree of maturity.

Three Friday night mixers are the first events planned. They will be held February 1, February 15, and March 1 at Characters, Forrestal Village. Dancing will begin at 8. Admission is $8 at the door.

The Newcomers Graduate Group of the YWCA will hold a potluck luncheon in the Y's multi-purpose room at noon on Friday. A board meeting will immediately precede the general meeting.

A representative from the State Museum in Trenton will speak on the Lenape Indians, the original inhabitants of New Jersey.

For more information, call 683-4586.

The New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association will hold a luncheon seminar at 11:30 on February 12 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Don Peppers, president of Perkins Butler, Chiat/Day/Mojo Advertising's direct marketing unit, will speak on "The Miniaturization of Marketing."

Cost is $20 for members and $30 for nonmembers. For reservations, which are required, call (201) 788-6007.

Marie Cascone has been named auction chairman for the 10th annual Association for the Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) fantasy auction, "The Roaring Twenties," on Saturday, April 6, when AAMH's supporters become Flappers and good-time Charlies for an evening of fantasy and fund raising.

In addition to her work with the AAMH, Ms. Cascone serves on the New Jersey Council on the Arts and is a member of the Drumthwacket Foundation. She is the proprietor of Manor's Deli on Lawrenceville-Pennington Road.

The AAMH is a nonprofit mental health agency at 145 Witherspoon Street. It provides services to Mercer County individuals and their families whose lives are affected by emotional distress, psychiatric illness, and developmental disability. AAMH works to create the circumstances under which they may live in the community with dignity.

Marie Cascone

Don Peppers

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in the Suzanne Patterson Center. Activities will include bingo. Members are asked to bring a can of soup or fruit or vegetable.

Betty Davison, newly installed president, will preside. Refreshments will be served.

The West Windsor International Club will celebrate the Chinese New Year in the Maurice Hawk School on Friday, February 22, with a wide variety of Chinese-oriented events.

Participants are requested to bring either a sweet or savory dish sufficient to serve eight. The event is free to club members; cost to guests is $5 each, or $7 per family.

For more information, call Cathy Often at 799-1650.

All-Breed Obedience Trial

On Saturday, the **Princeton Dog Training Club** will hold its 34th annual all-breed obedience trial, from 9 to 5 at Princeton Day School. It will feature non-regular as well as regular classes, with an estimated entry of more than 350 dogs.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to S.A.V.E. (The Small Animal Veterinary Endowment) and ADOA Canine Defense Fund.

Tickets are available at the door for spectators at $1 for adults and $.50 for children 12 and under (accompanied by an adult). For more information, call 924-5479.

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This "Laura" Makes McCarter's "Glass Menagerie" a Must-See

A slight young actress named Judy Kuhn is the glowing star of the McCarter Theatre's current production of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, directed by McCarter's new Artistic Director, Emily Mann.

As Laura, the pathetically shy, slightly limping 24-year-old daughter of a bumptious, anxious mother, Ms. Kuhn is a wonder to watch. She absorbs dreadful shocks and makes us feel their weight, often without so much as an eyelid's flutter, so deeply do we believe in her reality. Acting magic.

In casting and directing Ms. Kuhn in this not-to-be-missed performance, Miss Mann has got herself off to a most auspicious start at McCarter.

One of the best characters Mr. Williams ever wrote, Laura is undoubtedly drawn from his own troubled sister, and *Menagerie* is surely his most autobiographical, deeply felt play. Lovers and students of playwriting, acting, and directing will find this production richly rewarding and highly enjoyable.

In her touching love scene with the "gentleman caller," nicely played by Jeff Weatherford, Laura's hunger for the love of the boy she distantly worshipped when he was a high school celebrity and she a "clumping" nobody, is palpable. When she accepts a stick of chewing gum from this naive 23-year-old would-be go-getter, we know she has already paid for it with her heart.

The evening's two other characters — Mama Amanda and son Tom, played by Shirley Knight and Dylan McDermott — seem, much of the time, to be out of a rather different, less sensitive, more "entertaining" play.

Worrisome Word

The worrisome word coming back from previewers was that "this *Menagerie* is funny" and the opening night audience did laugh a good deal. They were silent for Laura's love scene, though, so were not taking things too lightly.

Still, the funniness — which is legitimately in the play but usually soft-pedaled — does seem a bit overdone here. Ms. Knight has an impressive record as an actress but her Amanda is at times too broadly comic, too close to caricature, lacking the faded fineness and vulnerability that would give poignancy to her nervous anxiety about her children's

Mr. McDermott is an attractive actor, but his Tom, too, lacks the vulnerability that would make his run-ins with Mama genuinely hurtful to him and therefore significant. There are dramatic moments of near violence between them, but often his irritation with and contempt for this nagging woman comes close to comedy. He seems a pretty tough cookie, unlikely to be nicknamed "Shakespeare" by the boys at the shoe-shipping plant.

Ms. Mann's desire to do something "different" with her first McCarter production is understandable and commendable, and Mr. Williams invites experimentation by describing this as a "dream play." But though the episodes do flow dreamily out of one another, each is pretty clearly meant as hard, painful, sharply remembered truth. And the play is too beautiful and familiar for most of us to welcome much directoral invention.

News of the THEATRES

Straining

Some straining for differentness is evident also in Ming Cho Lee's setting, a St. Louis walk-up tenement of such palatial dimensions that this small play seems in danger of floating up into the vast flies or off into the vast wings. By putting the dining room so far upstage the designer blurs what goes on there.

Thankfully, Laura's big scene, with its glass animals and flickering candles, is played almost at the stage's edge, where we can see clearly every delicate change in her expression, and her final frozen face.

Obviously there is room for disagreement about the negative points raised here, and many theatergoers whose memories don't go back to the great Laurette Taylor will find this a more enjoyable evening for its comedic touches.

In any case this *Menagerie* is a must-see for Ms. Kuhn's performance, for some colorful dust-ups between Amanda and Tom, and for some of the sweetest poetic dialogue ever written by an American playwright.

—William McCleery

TENDER LOVE SCENE: Jeff Weatherford, playing Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller, tells shy reclusive Laura (played by Judy Kuhn) she is pretty, in this scene from Act II of "The Glass Menagerie." *(T Charles Erickson photo)*

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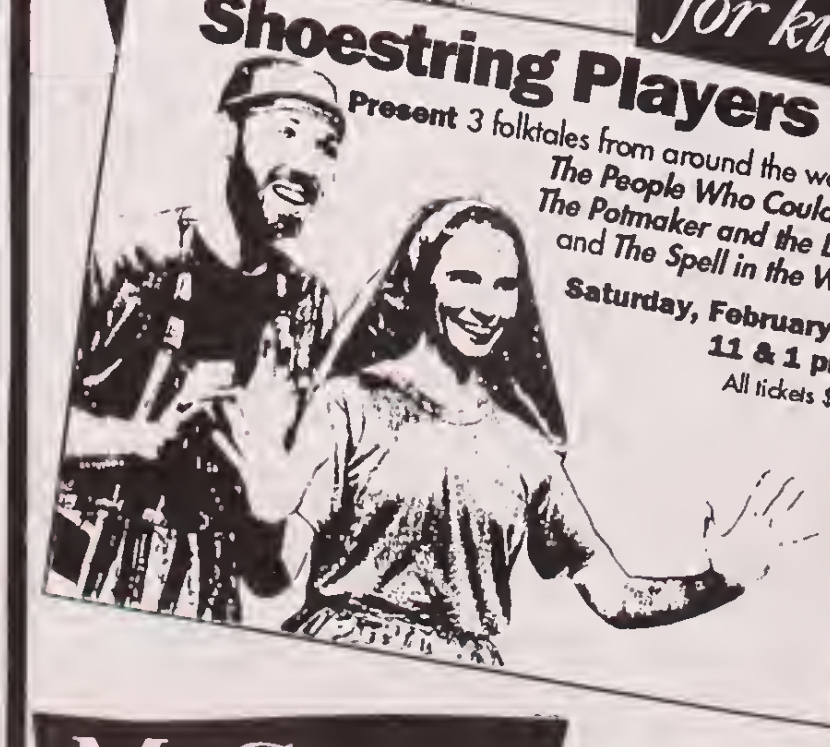

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Auditions for Comedy Scheduled by Villagers

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will hold open auditions for Tom Griffin's comedy *The Boys Next Door* on Sunday, February 3, from 1 to 3. Performances of the show will be held on weekends from April 12 through May 5.

The Boys Next Door examines the lives of four retarded men who live in a sheltered apartment. The play relates their experiences dealing with daily life, the person who monitors their progress, neighbors, family and even romance at a mixer dance.

———

Directors John Hickson and Bill Jamieson are seeking a cast of seven men and two women between the ages of 25 and 55. Those auditioning will be asked to do a cold reading from the script. A copy of the script is on reserve at the Franklin Township Library adjacent to the theatre. Rehearsals are tentatively scheduled for Wednesday and Friday evenings and Sunday days.

Auditions will be held at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre which is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Amwell Road and Easton Avenue) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

———

Subscriptions Available For Crackerjacks Series

McCarter Theatre will kick off its 1990-91 Crackerjack Series for Kids with The Shoestring Players presentation of *The People Who Could Fly* on Saturday, February 2, at 11 and 1.

The Shoestring Players will perform three folk tales from around the world: *The People Who Could Fly*, a story from the United States about friendship, bravery and freedom; *The Potmaker and the Drip*, a comedy from India about a timid potter who finds fame and fortune; and *The Spell in the Well*, a Majorcan tale about a clever old lady, and a prince and princess in search of themselves.

———

The series continues on Saturday, March 2, at 11 and 1, when Das Puppenspiel Puppet Theatre presents *The Story of Jumping Mouse*. In this adaptation of a traditional Native American tale, exquisitely crafted puppets and original music are used to tell the story of a curious mouse who sets off on a journey to learn more about the world.

Roseneath Productions present *Head A Tete* on Saturday, June 1 at 11 and 1. Written by Canadian playwrights David Craig and Robert Morgan, *Head A Tete* draws upon fable to create a multi-faceted entertainment in which two men from different backgrounds, speaking different languages, stumble upon each other in an abandoned garden.

———

The series concludes on Saturday, June 15, with Tom Chapin, a singer, guitar player, TV personality, concert performer, actor, composer, and recording artist. For many years Mr. Chapin hosted the Emmy and Peabody award-winning program for children, *Make a Wish*, and has served as emcee for National Geographic's *Explorer Series*.

Subscriptions for the Crackerjacks series are now on sale for $24. Single tickets for all Crackerjacks' programs are $8.

For reservations and ticket information call McCarter Theatre's box office at 683-8000, or stop by the trailer opposite the entrance to the theater at 91 University Place. The box office is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Singles at McCarter

Singles from all over Central New Jersey are invited to see Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* on Friday, February 1, at 8, at McCarter Theatre and meet new people in a festive atmosphere in the lobby following the performance.

Seating is limited to 250 people. Tickets for the performance and party are $30. For more information about group sales and/or other single theater parties scheduled for McCarter's 1990-91 Theater Season, call Alice Miller at 683-9100.

New Play to Premiere At Crossroads Theatre

Actress Denise Nicholas will make her debut as a playwright at Crossroads Theatre Company with the world premiere of *Buses*, a fantasy that merges time and space to bring together two dynamic women for a fanciful retelling of history.

Directed by Crossroads' Associate Producer Ken Johnson, *Buses* is Crossroads' traditional Black History Month production. The play will be in previews January 31 through February 8, with opening night on February 9. It will close March 10.

———

Ms. Nicholas, a stage, screen and television actress, has written a dream play that depicts an ethereal meeting at a bus stop between civil rights matriarch Rosa Parks and turn-of-the-century black entrepreneur, Mary Ellen Pleasant.

Rosa Parks gave birth to the modern civil rights movement when she refused to relinquish her seat to a white man on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955. The more obscure Mary Ellen Pleasant was thrown off a trolley in San Francisco in 1866 because she was black. She sued — almost unheard of in her day for a black woman. As a result, the bus company changed its policy of refusing to seat blacks.

———

Ms. Nicholas played in the television series, *Room 222* in the 1970s. In film, she starred with Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier in *Let's Do It Again* and *A Piece of the Action*. Last summer, she co-starred with Cosby in *Ghost Dod*. On television, she recently bas been seen on the series, *In the Heat of the Night*.

Buses stars Sheila Dabney as Mary Ellen Pleasant and Petronia Paley as Rosa Parks. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 3. Ticket prices during previews are $17, Tuesday-Thursday; $24 on Friday and Sunday afternoon; and $26 on Saturday.

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During the regular run, tickets are $20, Tuesday-Thursday; $26 for Friday and weekend matinees; and $30 on Saturday evening. Opening night tickets are $36.

For student and senior citizen discounts and single tickets sales, call the box office at (201) 249-5560. Group rates may be arranged by calling Garry N. Johnson at (201) 249-5581.

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Two Performances Set Of 'Circuitry Circus'

Circuitry Circus, a musical which uses original songs, giant puppets and special effects to teach children about computers, will be performed Sunday, February 3, at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. at Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Tickets are $7. For more information or to order tickets by phone call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Edward Scissorhands (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Theater II, Awakenings (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Dances with Wolves (PG13), daily at 8 with 4:30 show Sat. & Sun. Theater II, Come See the Paradise, Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, The Grifters (R), daily 7:10, 9:20; Sat. & Sun. at 5, 7:10, 9:20.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs only: Theater I, Bonfire of the Vanities (R), 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, Vincent and Theo (PG13), 6, 8:30; Theater III, Come See the Paradise (R), 5:45, 8:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Awakenings (PG13), 1, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45; Theater II, Dances With Wolves (PG13), 12:40, 4:15, 8:15; Theater III, Home Alone (PG), 12:20, 2:30, 4:50, 7, 9:15; Theater IV, The Rescuers Down Under (G), 1:40, 4, with The Rookie (R), 3:35, 10; Theater V, Flight of the Intruder (PG), 1:20, 4:40, 7:30, 9:55; Theater VI, White Fang (PG), 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VII, Kindergarten Cop (PG), 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Three Men and a Little Lady (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6, 8:15; Theater II, Green Card (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, The Godfather Part III (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 4:45, 8:15; Fri. 12:45, 4, 7:15, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 4, 7:15, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 5, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:30, 8; Theater IV, Eve of Destruction (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Look Who's Talking Too (PG13), 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40, with 11:45 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Russia House (R), 1:45, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Hamlet (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 9:40; Theater IV, Edward Scissorhands (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Not Without My Daughter (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Mermaids (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII Lionheart (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Grifter (R), 1:15, 4, 7:10, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Misery (R), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Kindergarten Cop (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Godfather Part III (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 10; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC

Violinist and Pianist In Recital at McCarter

Violinist Joshua Bell and pianist Stephen Hough will perform a joint recital on Monday at 8 at McCarter Theatre. The recital, part of the Music-at-McCarter series, includes Brahms's Sonata No. 2, A Major, opus 100; Schubert's Fantasie, C Major, D.934; the contemporary Estonian composer Arvo Part's *Fratres II*; and Grieg's Sonata, C Minor, Opus 45, No.3.

At 23, Mr. Bell has already appeared with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Chicago Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, and the London Symphony.

British pianist Stephen Hough, a first-prize winner in the 1983 Walter W. Naumburg International Piano Competition, has also performed regularly with many of the world's most prestigious orchestras including the Chicago and London Symphonies, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Limited seating is still available for $18. For reservations call the McCarter box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday.

Joshua Bell

Muir String Quartet Here With Pianist Kalichstein

Princeton University Concerts will present the Muir String Quartet, with pianist Joseph Kalichstein, as the third concert in the Chamber Masterworks Series on Thursday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The quartet will perform the String Quartet in B-flat Major, K. 458 (*The Hunt*) by Mozart; Bartok's Third String Quartet, and the Piano Quintet in F Minor, Opus 34, by Brahms.

The Muir Quartet appears annually on the major chamber music series of North America and Europe. The members — violinists Peter Zazofsky and Bayla Keyes, violist Steven Ansell, and violoncellist Michael Reynolds — met at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Although the Chamber Masterworks Series is sold out by subscription, a few tickets returned by subscribers for resale may be available several days before the performance. Also, a limited number of obstructed-view tickets priced at $9 will be available on the day of the performance.

More information about ticket availability may be obtained by calling 258-5000.

Varied Program Set By Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton continues its 1990-91 subscription season on Sunday, with a performance of Antonio Salieri's rarely heard Concerto in D Major for violin, oboe, cello and orchestra. The concert begins at 3 in Richardson Auditorium.

Dating from 1770, the Salieri concerto was produced at the beginning of Salieri's first period of activity in Vienna, when he was only 20 years old. Soloists are Ellen Payne, violin, Stephen Goodnight, cello, and David Schneider, oboe.

Ms. Payne performed before Princeton audiences last January as concertmaster for Stravinsky's *L'Histoire du Soldat*. As soloist and as principal player, she has appeared in orchestra and chamber groups throughout the United States.

Mr. Goodnight, principal cellist of The Chamber Symphony since 1988, also plays principal for the Haddonfield and Bridgeton Symphonies and is a member of the South Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Schneider, principal oboist of The Chamber Symphony, has played with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Opera Company of Philadelphia.

The program also features a second novelty piece, Leopold Mozart's *Musical Sleighride*, which was first performed two weeks before the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus in 1756. The piece lives up to its title, a musical portrait of mid-winter entertainment in which ladies and gentlemen dance to ward off the chill weather.

Also performing on Sunday is Robert Taub, who will play Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor, K. 466. For well over a century following Mozart's death, this was virtually the only one of his piano concerti to find a place in the repertoire. Its turbulent character was more in keeping with the passionate tastes of the romantic period — Beethoven even provided the work with cadenzas.

The Chamber Symphony is marking Mozart's bicentennial celebration with a season devoted to works by the master himself, as well as people who influenced him or who owe their inspiration to him. The next concerts will take place on March 24 and April 21, with Robert Taub performing Mozart piano concerti in each one.

Tickets are priced at $18 regular, $15 senior, and $10 students. For tickets and information, call 497-0020.

SOLOIST: Ellen Payne will be the violin soloist Sunday afternoon in the Chamber Symphony's performance of Salieri's Concerto in D Major for violin, oboe, cello and orchestra. *(Peter Schaaf photo)*

Baritone to Perform Schubert Song Cycle

Princeton University Concerts will present baritone Kevin McMillan on Saturday evening, February 2, at 8 p.m. in a performance of the complete Schubert song cycle *Die schone Mullerin*.

The recital is the second in this year's "Artists in Recital Series" at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. Mr. McMillan will be accompanied at the piano by Warren Jones.

During the current season, Mr. McMillan will sing Ber-

Continued on Next Page

Pro-Musica Auditions

Princeton Pro Musica, a 120-voice chorus dedicated to the performance of major choral works with orchestra, will hold mid-season auditions on Sunday for new chorus members, including one position for a bass fellowship. Auditions are by appointment only, and may be scheduled by calling the Pro Musica office at 683-5122.

Pro Musica will present *Der Freischutz* by Carl Maria von Weber with the Opera Orchestra of New York, Eve Queler conducting, in a March 21 performance in Richardson Auditorium, featuring soprano Deborah Voight, Tchaikovsky Competition gold medal winner, and a subsequent performance on March 28 in Carnegie Hall, featuring soprano Hildegard Behrens.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

lioz's *The Damnation of Faust*, Mahler's Songs *of a Wayfarer* with the Peoria and London, Ontario Symphonies, Britten's *War Requiem* with the Grand Rapids Symphony, and the Bach Mass in B Minor with the Bethlehem Bach Festival. In recital, he will be heard at the 92nd Street "Y" and at Pittsburgh's Frick Museum as well as in many other engagements across the United States and Canada.

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Accompanist Warren Jones regularly collaborates with many of today's great singers including Kathleen Battle, Marilyn Horne, Carol Vaness, Tatiana Troyanos, Samuel Ramey, and Hakan Hagegard. Among other commitments, Mr. Jones participates in the Schubertiade Festival each year at the 92nd Street "Y".

He was assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera for ten years and assisted James Levine at the Salzburg Festival for three summers.

The "Artists in Recital Series" is presented by Princeton University Concerts as a vehicle for younger artists to perform for discerning and appreciative audiences. Tickets, priced at $10 ($2 for students) are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000, or in Taplin Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. on the evening of the performance.

Kevin McMillan

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Princeton University Concerts

96th Season

1990-91

Kevin McMillan
baritone

Warren Jones
piano

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St. Louis Symphony Due On New Brunswick Stage

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leonard Slatkin will return to the State Theatre in New Brunswick Saturday, February 2, at 8.

The program will include the *Enigma Variations* by Edward Elgar, the overture *Le Corsaire*, by Hector Berlioz and Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in C Major.

———

At age 110, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is the second oldest in the country and one of the nation's top five. It has been led by Mr. Slatkin, a native of Los Angeles, for the past 11 years.

A pre-concert lecture designed to enhance the evening's program will be held at 7 in the Brunswick Hotel opposite the State Theatre on Livingston Avenue. William Berz of the Rutgers University music faculty will provide insights into the music that will be played. Tickets for the pre-concert lecture are $6.

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Tickets for the concert itself are priced at $34, $29, $24 and $20. They may be purchased by calling the New Brunswick Cultural Center's Ticket Central at (908) 246-7469.

———

Westminster Conservatory Announces New Director

Scott Hoerle has been named director of Westminster Conservatory of Music, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Hoerle previously was associated with Joanne Rile Artist Management in Philadelphia, where he was responsible for scheduling and managing concerts in the southern United States for more than 50 classical artists and ensembles. Previously, he was the director of marketing and public relations for the Grand Opera House in Wilmington, Del. He also established a chamber ensemble, the Grand Chamber Players, featuring leading musicians in the Wilmington area.

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A native of Delaware, Mr. Hoerle earned a bachelor's degree in vocal performance from the University of Delaware. He also studied opera and lieder at the Conservatory of Music in Vienna, Austria, for three years.

Mr. Hoerle succeeds Kathleen Grammer. Westminster Conservatory offers private and group music instruction in most instruments for all ages beginning at age 2. In addition to the main branch on the Westminster Choir College campus in Princeton, Westminster Conservatory has programs at extensions at Our Lady of Sorrows School in Mercerville and St. Ann's School in Lawrenceville.

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Solo Acoustic Guitarist To Perform at McCarter

Michael Hedges, an acoustic guitarist, will perform Tuesday at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

One of Windham Hill's earliest artists, Mr. Hedges' work has earned him a Grammy nomination for his album, *Aerial Boundaries*. He describes his music, which contains elements of classical, jazz, folk and rock, as "heavy mental," because he incorporates heavy metal power chords into his intricate bag of guitar licks.

———

He creates startling harmonic effects with his open tuning, simultaneously strumming, picking both ends of his instrument and percussively slapping his guitar and body for rhythmic punctuation. His instruments include a six- and 12-string acoustic guitar (with electronic effects), a double-neck harp guitar and a Trans-Trem guitar. A typical Hedges concert is sprinkled with everything from The Who to Jimi Hendrix as he moves from melodic instrumentals to driving rock n' roll.

Ticket prices are $15, $17, $18, $20 and $25. For reservations call the McCarter box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

———

Metropolitan Opera Star Recital at Choir College

Paul Plishka, a leading bass with the Metropolitan Opera, will perform a recital at Westminster Choir College Sunday at 4. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Gwynn Moose Cornell Scholarship for Westminster voice students.

Joining Mr. Plishka will be past scholarship recipients Deborah Ford and David

Michael Hedges

Paul Plishka

Honore. The program will include operatic arias and ensembles.

———

Mr. Plishka is in his 24th season at the Met. This year he will sing in five Met radio broadcast performances. Also during this season he will sing all three bass roles in *Boris Godunov*. His 1988 recording of Verdi's *Requiem* with Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony won a Grammy award for best classical album.

During the early days of his career, Mr. Plishka performed often with mezzo-soprano Gwynn Moose Cornell, a graduate of Westminster Choir College. A scholarship for an outstanding voice student at the college was established in her memory and is awarded through an annual competition.

Tickets for the recital are $25 and may be reserved through the concerts office, 921-2663.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Sunday, January 27

2 p.m.: "Follow the Freedom Star," presentation on life of Harriet Tubman by actress Ivey Avery; Public Library. Also at 4 p.m.

3 p.m.: The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, music director, with Robert Taub, piano, in works by L. Mozart, W.A. Mozart, and Salieri; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Paul Plishka, Metropolitan Opera bass, in concert with Deborah Ford, soprano, Miriam Allbee, mezzo-soprano, and David Honore, tenor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. To benefit voice scholarship fund.

Monday, January 28
Borough Recycling Pickup

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball. Elizabethtown College vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Joshua Bell, violin, and Stephen Hough, piano; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 29
Township Recycling Pickup

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Planning Board, continuation of hearing on proposed Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle buildings; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Michael Hedges, guitar; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, January 30

5:30 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, January 31

7:30 p.m.: Public meeting on sludge cake burning project at Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority River Road treatment plant; Valley Road building meeting room. Sponsored by Citizens Oversight Committee.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Forum on Consolidation of Princeton Borough and Township; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Preview of new Denise Nicholas play *Buses*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Previews also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, February 1

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Benjamin West and His American Students," Jacqueline Meisel, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Rich Abbot comedy *Play On*, Princeton Community Players; Triange-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Folk dancing, international repertoire, teaching 8-9, requests 9-11:30, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8:30 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre at Franklin municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, February 2

11 a.m.: Museum talks for children, "Flattening 3D Shapes," Anne Florey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Shoestring Players; McCarter Theatre. Also at 1.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, Kevin McMillan, baritone, Warren Jones, piano, in Schubert's *Die Schone Mullerin;* Taplin Auditorium, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Pearl William-Jones Trio; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Leonard Slatkin, conducting; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Continued on Page 27

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, January 23: Free legal help. Call Senior Resource Center (924-710g)

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m.: Origami, Laura Kruskal, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30 p.m.: Crafts, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, January 24: 10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: Art Class, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30 p.m.: Movie: "When Pigeons Come Home to Die" starring Art Carney & Michael Landon, Senior Resource Center. Refreshments served.

Friday, January 25: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. For appointment call 924-5g65.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

2:30 p.m.: Disabled Swim, YWCA.

Saturday, January 26: 5:00 p.m.: Disabled Swim, YWCA.

Monday, January 28: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocelyn (formerly Dance/Movement), Senior Resource Center. Free. Everyone welcome.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 noon: "Weigh Less with April", Support group weight loss class, Senior Resource Center. Free. Call 924-710g.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Tammy Goldhammer, Manager of the Sleep Disorder Center of Mercer Medical Center, will discuss "Everything Your Wanted to Know about Sleep, but were afraid to ask". Refreshments - All are welcome.

1:00 p.m.: Tax Assistance - Bill Volk, Senior Resource Center. Former Clients only. Call 924-710g for appointment.

5:00 p.m.: Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, January 29: 10:30 a.m.: Art Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (3rd class). Novels connected to periods of history, such as *Gone with the Wind & Ben Hur*. $25 fee for 15 weeks, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-710g.

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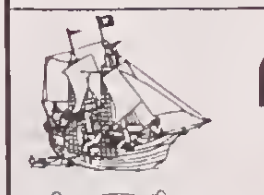

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GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING D COOLIHO SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281

Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column
WM. O. LOWE NTG. D AIR CON. Hopewell. 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales D Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St, Prn. 924-1100

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Continued in Next Column

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

☛ **IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT** against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

☛ **IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU,** the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

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FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

CONSUMER BUREAU
YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**
• NOT a government agency
• NOT a Better Business Bureau

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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

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Continued from Preceding Column

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BONREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt Princeton 452-2200.

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NINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

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Continued in Next Column

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Youth Activities Listed

The YMCA and the YWCA are planning two dances for middle schoolers as well a ski trip for ages 10 to 15.

A dance for fifth and sixth grade students is planned for Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. On Saturday, February 9, there will be a Valentine dance for seventh and eighth graders from 8 to 11, also at the YM-YWCA.

The ski trip will take place Saturday, February 2, to Vernon Valley/Great Gorge. The bus will depart from the YM-YWCA at 8 a.m. and return at 11 p.m. The cost is $50, which includes transportation, ski rental, beginner ski lesson and lift ticket. The cost is $35 if you have your own skis.

Registration is due this Wednesday, January 23. For more information call the YMCA at 497-YMCA.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Wednesday, January 23

8 p.m.: The Dave Brubeck Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: New play, Laurie Hutzler's *Pendragon*, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Brian Bedford, Shakespearean actor, in selections from Shakespeare, *The Lunatic, the Lover, and the Poet*: Rider College Fine Arts Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, January 24

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Muir String Quartet with Joseph Kalichstein, piano, in works of Mozart, Brahms and Bartok; Richardsoo Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts.

8 p.m.: Historical Society aonual meeting and lecture, "A House Divided: Anti-War Sentiment in the North During the Civil War," Edwin C. Bearss, chief historian of the National Park Service; Ballroom, Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, directed by Emily Mann, McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, January 25

Gallery Talk, "Hieronymous Bosch, 'Christ Before Pilate'," Professor Emeritus Robert Koch; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Folk dancing, international repertoire, teaching 8-9, requests 9-11:30, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8:30 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre at Franklin municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, with Elizabeth Knighton, soprano, and John Cheek, bass, in works of Mozart and Shostakovich; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, January 26

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: Conference, "Learning Disabilities: Impact on Families," co-sponsored by the Princeton YWCA and the Newgrange School; YM-YWCA.

7:30 to 10:30 p.m.: Dance for grades 5 and 6; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

ART

Mysteries of Bosch Work To Be Explored in Talk

The puzzling symbolism that makes the work of the Flemish fantasy painter Hieronymus Bosch (ca. 1450-1516) so intriguing will be the subject of a gallery talk at The Princeton University Art Museum on Friday at 12:30 p.m. Prof. Emeritus Robert A. Koch, of the University's Department of Art and Archaeology, and former faculty curator of prints at the museum, will examine Bosch's *Christ Before Pilate*, a work he says is the oldest and best known painting in the museum. The talk, which is free and open to the public, will be given again on Sunday at 3.

The talk will focus on the significance of several of the most enigmatic elements in *Christ Before Pilate*, with special reference to the interpretation of a mysterious floating silver object. Prof. Koch will also examine the attribution of the early 16th-century work and describe the ways in which cleaning the painting altered its significance and content.

Prof. Koch is an authority on northern European 15th- and 16th-century art. The author of numerous articles on early Netherlands and 18th-century northern European art, he describes Bosch as a unique artistic phenomenon. "He was an island in the mainstream of Flemish painting. No one had Bosch's power of fantasy. A lot of artists tried but they made empty images."

"CHRIST BEFORE PILATE," a painting attributed to Hieronymus Bosch, will be discussed by Princeton University Prof. Emeritus Robert A. Koch at the Princeton University Art Museum Friday at 12:30 and Sunday at 3. The work was the gift of Allan Marquand, Class of 1874.

CIRCUS XII, "TWO CLOWNS," a painting on silk, is featured in an exhibit of paintings on silk by Idaherma at the University League Gallery from February 3 to February 28.

Exhibits

The University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead, will present a collection by Idaherma of paintings on silk from February 3 through February 28. This exhibit will feature the circus series.

Idaherma's paintings have been exhibited in many major national and international shows, including the New Jersey arts annuals, the TAWA Soviet-American Exchange and the FRRIC International Show in Montreal, Canada.

In addition to her works on silk, the artist is known for her multicolor woodblock prints and large watercolor-collages. Her work appears in many public and private collections, including the Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University, the Sterling Drug corporate collection and Rider College.

There will be an opening reception to meet the artist from 2 to 6 on February 3.

An exhibit by four black New Jersey artists will open on January 31 at **The Gallery**, located on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus. A public reception will be held from 2 to 5 on Sunday, February 3. The show will run through March 2.

Featured in the show will be the sculpture by Bright Bimpong of Trenton, woodcuts by Walter Culbreth of Trenton, still life and trompe l'oeil paintings by James Edwards of Princeton, and mixed media collage by Onyile B. Onyile of North Brunswick.

The Gallery at Palmer Square is currently showing original oils and watercolors by several artists, including Kenneth Kaye, Patrick Antonelle and Linda Litle. Hours are Monday through Wednesday, and Saturday, 10 to 6; Thursday and Friday, 10 to 8.

On Saturday, the **New Jersey State Museum**, Trenton, in cooperation with International Business Machines, will open an exhibit of 15 models built according to Leonardo da Vinci's scientific and technical drawings.

Entitled "I, Leonardo: A Journey of the Mind," the exhibit is comprised of models of a triple-tier machine gun, variable speed drive, helicopter, odometer, scaling ladder, parachute, rotating bridge, military tank, printing press, clock, criss-cross movement, radius of earth, spring-driven car, vertical flying machine, and a flying machine.

In addition to providing museum visitors with an understanding of the link between artistic and scientific pursuits, each model exemplifies da Vinci's extraordinary range of interests and investigations.

The exhibit will remain on view through February 20.

Works by le Corbeau and Elaine Hansen will be on exhibition at the **Chauncey Gallery**, Educational Testing Service, from February 1 through March 15.

le Corbeau, a resident of Princeton, creates sculpture inspired by the environment. Dismantling found objects and reassembling them, he allows the viewer latitude in interpreting his work.

Ms. Hansen, using oils and charcoals, takes common objects, such as coffee cans or ropes, removes them from their normal context, and places them in indeterminate voids.

The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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SPORTS

Princeton Basketball Off Until Monday, Jan. 28th

It's all quiet on the Princeton basketball front until this Monday, when the Tigers will meet Elizabethtown College.

This will be the usual warm-up game designed to give the team a light workout before it returns to Ivy play the following weekend. Dartmouth and Harvard will come to Jadwin on Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2.

———

Located in Elizabethtown, Pa., the Blue Jays are a Division III school playing in the Northwest Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC). They finished 16-10 a year ago with a conference record of 11-5. This will be the first meeting between the two teams.

The Tigers have played a variety of Pennsylvania schools in this post-exams contest, including Susquehanna, Muhlenberg, Washington & Jefferson, Franklin & Marshall and Gettysburg. None has come within 15 points of beating the Orange and Black.

———

The 10-2 start recorded so far matches the best ever by a Pete Carril team. The 1971-72 Tigers began 10-2, beating teams like North Carolina and Villanova, and losing to Penn State and Kentucky.

They then suffered through a four-game losing streak, before regrouping to win the Ivy title with a 12-2 mark. In the NCAA tournament, Old Nassau knocked off Indiana 68-60 in the first round, and lost to Niagara, 65-60, finishing with a 20-7 mark. Team members included Brian Taylor, Ted Manakos, Al Dufty, Andy Rimol and Billy Sickler.

———

Statistics through 12 games show Princeton averaging 55.8 points a game to 46.7 for its opponents. Sean Jackson and Kit Mueller are the leading scorers with 12.7 and 12 points per game. Chris Marquardt is third at 8.4, followed by Matt Henshon at 5.6.

IVY BASKETBALL

Last Week's Games

Saturday, January 19

Columbia 66 Cornell 55
Yale 52 Brown 31

	W	L	Pct
Harvard	4	0	1.000
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Columbia	2	1	.667
Penn	1	1	.500
Brown	1	2	.333
Cornell	1	2	.333
Yale	1	2	.333
Dartmouth	0	4	.000

Saturday, January 26

Columbia at Cornell
Yale at Brown

The Tigers are shooting better from three-point range (45 percent) than closer in (44 percent); there might not be another team in the nation managing to do that.

———

Tiger Hockey 6-3 Victor Over Army in Baker Rink

Sadly, the Princeton hockey team won't have Army to kick around anymore.

The Tigers whipped the Cadets, 6-3, for the second time this season, and it will be the final contest between the two for some time. A perennial doormat in ECAC Division I, the Black Knights are headed out the door after this season ends, and will return to independent status.

———

That's bad news for Old Nassau, which has counted on sweeping or at least splitting its games with Army the past several years, and getting valuable league points in the process. Union College has been invited to take Army's place, and is expected to decide whether it will join by the end of this month.

Princeton might have initial success against Union, but as Union upgrades its program to the Division I level, it could well become a much tougher opponent to beat than Army. Union would not be bound by the same recruiting restrictions as the U.S. Military Academy.

———

For the moment, however, Princeton can be glad it didn't stumble in its own rink against the 11th place Cadets. The two points it garnered were desperately needed to keep any faint hopes of a seventh or eighth place finish alive. More than likely, however, the Tigers are looking at tenth, and a first-round playoff date on the road.

After this past weekend's action, they are holding onto ninth, two points ahead of Colgate. However, look for the Raiders, who play eight of their last 11 in Hamilton, to slip past the Orange and Black in the standings. A much improved Brown team, which shot down high-flying Yale, 3-1, last Saturday, has moved past Princeton, and has a chance to finish as high as seventh.

———

The outcome of the Army game was pretty much decided in a 1:17-minute span early in the first period. Rob LaFerriere, Terry Morris and Troy Ewanchynaa all scored to give the Tigers a 3-0 edge they held into the second period.

Thereafter the two teams pretty much traded goals through the next two periods, with the visitors never coming closer than two. Morris got his second goal at 7:11 of the second, and Tom Shimabukuro tallied the Tigers fifth at 11:45.

———

After its three-goal barrage in the second, Army was finished for the night, but Andre Faust notched his 13th goal of the year with less than two minutes remaining. Faust also had a pair of assists, and now has 27 points in ECAC competition (30 overall), good for fifth place among the league's top scorers.

Mark Salsbury, clearly the team's number one goalie at the moment, had 23 shots, only three in the third period. Army's Mark Chetien turned away 28 out of 34 Princeton shots.

The one unfortunate note in the usual physical game between the two teams was an injury to first-line wing Joel Gaustad. He suffered a broken collarbone in the first period, and will be out three to four weeks, possibly the rest of the season. Gaustad had accumulated 10 points so far this season, making him the team's fourth leading scorer.

———

PHS Matmen Win, Lose To Stay in Contention

The Princeton High wrestling team split its two meets last week, bowing to Hamilton, 39-18, on Saturday, and upending Hightstown, 45-21, three days earlier.

The split left the Little Tigers with a 5-2 mark and tied for second in the CVC's Valley Division. "We're keeping our nose in there," said PHS coach Matt Wilkinson.

———

Noting that PHS has seven more matches left, Wilkinson commented, "I'm looking to finish 12-2 or 11-3. I think we have a really good chance to do it. We still have a lot more wrestling to do."

Hamilton's win was the ninth in 11 meets for the powerful Hornets. "Hamilton has a very good team; you never know how a team will react when it has to go against a team that is supposedly better than they are," commented Wilkinson.

"I was very pleased with the way we wrestled. We pinned one of theirs and only one of our guys got pinned. The rest were all decisions."

———

There were two matches that held more than the usual anticipation. Princeton's Garret Morris scored a takedown in the closing second to edge Steve Novatkowski, 4-3, at 189 pounds to improve his record to 9-1, tops among the Little Tigers.

At 140 pounds, however, Adam Basatemur dropped an 8-2 decision to Hamilton's Russ Tyndale, for only his second loss in 11 bouts. "It's his first real loss," insisted Wilkinson.

ECAC DIVISION I

Last Week's Games

Tuesday, January 15

Princeton 6 Army 3

Friday, January 18

Vermont 4 RPI 3 (OT)

Saturday, January 19

Clarkson 3 St. Lawranca 0
RPI 6 Varmont 4
Brown 3 Yala 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	8	2	2	18
St. Lawranca	8	3	1	17
Clarkson	8	5	1	17
Yala	8	4	1	17
Harvard	8	6	0	16
RPI	8	4	0	16
Vermont	6	5	1	13
Brown	5	6	2	12
Princeton	5	8	1	11
Colgate	3	6	3	9
Army	1	11	2	4
Dartmouth	0	10	2	2

Tuesday, January 22

Cornell at Colgate

Friday, January 25

Colgate at Dartmouth
RPI at St. Lawranca
Varmont at Clarkson

Saturday, January 26

Brown at Yale
Cornell at Dartmouth
RPI at Clarkson
Varmont at St. Lawranca

The other, he said, was a referee's decision, after Basatemur had battled an opponent to a draw. "Adam had a bad night, but I'd rather see him lose a dual meet and have him win in the County," said Wilkinson.

———

Princeton's lone pin came at 130 where Jason Kirby decked Hamilton's Darrel Jones in 5:25 to improve to 8-3. Elsewhere, Matt Curran looked sharp in crafting a four-point 12-2 decision over John Warren at 171-pounds, Vince Franze won a 9-2 decision at 119 for his ninth

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

win of the season and Sean Reddy and Mark Helpler of Hamilton battled to a 4-4 draw at 125 pounds.

The rest was all Hamilton. Princeton co-captain Jim Brophy lost a 9-3 decision to Brian Walter, prompting Wilkinson to remark, "Jim keeps getting all the good guys from the other team; sometimes it just works that way."

Hamilton finished with a bang when Rick Sabo pinned PHS heavyweight Felipe Dominguez in 29 seconds.

Faur Pins Against Rams

Princeton used four pins to send Hightstown down to its second defeat. Ian Reddy pinned in .54 at 103 pounds, Shawn Reddy gained a technical fall in 4:12 at 125, Basatemur pinned in 1:56 and Morris also had a first-period fall in 1:17.

Gaining decisions for PHS were Franze (7-0), Matt Pickens (11-2) and Brophy (7-2). Two PHS freshmen suffered pins: Noah Kantor at 112 pounds and Jim Lutkowski at 152. PHS forfeited the heavyweight bout.

In upcoming matches, PHS will host Trenton High this Wednesday with jayvee houts starting at 6:30 and then visit Nottingham on Saturday at 1.

Hun Girls Bow Twice; Lose to Blair in OT

Having had three scheduled games wiped out last week, Hun girls' basketball coach Dennis Lepold felt the enforced layoff had affected his team's sharpness.

It apparently did, as Hun suffered back-to-back losses last week, after having won six of its first seven. Hun lost to Blair 39-36 in overtime Friday, after having a one-point lead with 12 seconds to go, and earlier bowed to Lawrenceville, 46-35. Hun *had defeated the Big Red by* one point in December in the Stuart Tournament.

Hun's game with Peddie was cancelled because of the weather, a game with West Windsor fell by the wayside because of a schedule mixup and water damage to the Rutgers Prep gym forced a postponement. "Missing those games hurt our sharpness," said Hun coach Dennis Lepold.

"We still have some inexperienced people. We're still a young team. Not that we're playing that badly but this will give my girls some good experience. We had three opportunities to win the Blair game at the foul line."

AND THIS ISN'T MY GOOD HAND: Princeton High freshman Bram Reynolds, his shooting hand in a soft cast, goes up for a left-handed layup against Princeton Day School, despite efforts of two Panther defenders. Reynolds scored eight points in 64-55 PHS win.

Hun was leading Blair by one with 12 seconds left when the Blair coach called time. Hun had a regulation five seconds to get the ball back in play or at least Lepold thought they did. "The ref called five seconds. I couldn't believe it. That was the *fastest* call ever. It wasn't five seconds, *it* was *lucky* it was three. It really was a quick count," recalled Lepold.

Blair was fouled after the turnover and made both shots. With seven seconds left, Hun got the ball down court and Becky Jensen was fouled. She made the first of a one-and-one but not the second, sending the game into overtime. Blair allowed Hun to score the first three points in OT hut then scored the next six for its fifth win in seven starts. "I felt we should have won in regulation time," said Lepold.

Jensen was high scorer for Hun with 17 while Allison Williams added 10. Jen Pontani and Sarah Shields combined for Hun's nine other points.

Earlier, Lawrenceville outscored Hun in every period for its 10th win in 13 games.

Hun could not contain Lawrenceville's Carole Kostrzewa, who had a game-high 18 points, 13 rebounds and five steals. Williams led Hun with 11 while Jensen added nine and Erica *Vogler* seven points.

Hun will get the activity that Lepold seeks this week. After a scheduled game against Montclair-Kimberley, it will be at Pennington this Wednesday, play a possible makeup game with Peddie on Friday and oppose a strong Oak Knoll team at home on Tuesday at 3:45.

Overtime Losses Costly To PHS Court Chances

"A disturbing week," stated Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder. A week that saw his team lose two overtime games in four days.

"I have been pleased with the guys all year but I was probably more disturbed after Friday night's game than at any point in the season."

What disturbed Snyder was his team squandering a 13-point lead in the second quarter, and a nine-point halftime lead against Hightstown, only to have the Rams outscore the visiting Little Tigers, 31-23, in the final period Bret Silverman hit a three-pointer with two seconds to go to send the game into overtime and the Rams went on to win it, 76-72.

PHS had begun a crucial week in its bid to stay at .500 or better with an overtime loss to Notre Dame. In between, it had defeated town rival Princeton Day School, 64-55.

The Little Tigers are currently 6-7. After a scheduled meeting with once-beaten Trenton High early this week — a contest that PHS, realistically, has little chance of winning — the Little Tigers would be faced with the prospect of winning all of their next three games in order to qualify for the state tournament. All home games for PHS, they are — in order — Ewing Thursday at 7, Hun Saturday at 2 and Hopewell Valley Tuesday at 7

Hun is 15-3 this season and Hopewell defeated PHS by 14 points in December in the opener for both schools. It's a tall order for the Little Tigers.

What bothered Snyder in the Hightstown loss, he said, is that aside from the opening minutes, PHS led the entire game. "We let teams like that crawl back in. We have to beat teams we're expected to beat like Hightstown and then beat one or two teams we're not expected to beat."

Harv Brown, the Rams' 6-5 standout, scored 10 of his game-high 34 points in the final period and then scored four of his team's six points in overtime. Silverman canned four three-pointers in the final period plus two additional baskets for 14 points. "That's just unacceptable," groaned Snyder.

Continued on Next Page

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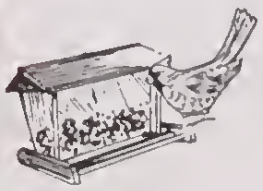
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MOYER MAKES HIS MOVE: Princeton Day's senior center Mike Moyer grabbed this rebound in last Thursday's contest against Princeton High School.

"We missed a couple of foul shots at the end but I told the kids it didn't come down to a couple of foul shots; we should have beat them handily. We allowed them to make it close."

The first half, in contrast, had been a pleasure to watch, reported Snyder. "We were rebounding, fast-breaking, breaking their press, getting shots ... we just don't have that killer mentality to put a team away."

Bram Reynolds, making his third start, played another good game, said Snyder. "To think a freshman is doing the things he is doing — and with a weak hand. Doing the things he has done is pretty amazing. He's averaging double figures with a weak hand against older kids."

Reynolds is playing with a soft cast on his right hand, his normal shooting hand.

Brian Williams (18 points) and Rodney (Rodney Derry, 23) had good games for PHS, said Snyder. "And of course Scott Simmons (11 points). They're the ones who have been doing it for us all season."

Lucky to Get Back In

In the game with Notre Dame, Snyder said that his team was lucky to get back in the game.

"We were down by eight points but we hit a couple of threes. In overtime they scored early and that was the difference. We scored but then had to foul."

Derry tied the game twice for PHS in the final minutes and had a chance at a game-winner in regulation time but his shot was blocked. Reynolds, making his first appearance of the season, turned in a creditable performance that included 12 points, nine rebounds, three assists, two blocked shots and a steal.

Simmons also netted a dozen points, Williams 13 and Derry 11 as those four accounted for all but three of Princeton's points. The Irish outscored PHS, 5-3, in overtime to make it a 53-51 final.

Scott Simmons Show

The win over Princeton Day School was the Scott Simmons Show for the victors. The 6-1 sophomore tossed in 18 points, high among the Little Tigers, including seven in the pivotal second period when PHS outscored the Panthers, 18-4.

After Scott Schroeder's only basket gave PHS an 18-15 lead with 5:49 to play, Schroeder hit on two one-handers to increase the Little Tigers' lead to 29-17. PDS (9-5) came back in the third period, however, to trail 45-42 at the start of the final period. Once again, the home team increased its defense pressure a couple of notches in the final eight minutes.

"We had a great defensive effort in the first half," agreed Snyder. The Little Tigers held PDS's top scorer James Reed to 14 points, ten below his average.

Williams, Princeton High's team captain, who has hit for double figures in every game since the season's opener, backed up Simmons with 13 points, while Derry added 12. Reynolds, who was hit with his fourth personal foul early in the third period and was sat down, finished with eight points.

Hun to Host Tourney In Wrestling Saturday

The Hun School will host its own ninth annual Hun Wrestling Tournament on Saturday.

Matches in the one-day, eight-team event will get under way at 10. Last year, Hun finished fifth with one champion (Mike Natoli) and two runners-up, Andy Nelson and Jon Bernabie. Jamesburg won the team title followed by Rutgers Prep and George School. Before the event, Hun will engage in a dual meet this Wednesday when it hosts Pennington School in a 4 p.m. match.

In action last week, Hun won its second match in seven this season when it defeated Newark Academy, 38-30. Both teams forfeited two bouts and there was a double forfeit at 103.

Hun took control when it captured five straight matches from 130 to 152 pounds. Stewart Green won a 6-3 decision at 130, Amit Taylor won a lopsided, 15-1 decision at 135 and Fernando Tomas and Nelson followed with first-period pins at 140 and 145. Alex Fredericks pinned his 152-pound opponent in 4:39. Brian Benfield, Hun's most consistent winner this year, got Hun's final points with a 16-11 decision at 171 pounds.

Earlier, in a tri-meet at Hun, Hun bowed to Hopewell Valley, 51-23, as the Bulldogs won for the first time this season, and then fell to Jamesburg, 40-24.

Against Hopewell, Hun heavyweight John Muldoon won by forfeit and Hun gained three quick pins for all its points. Tucker Bodine flattened Hopewell's Jeff Anderson in 50 seconds in their 119-pound match, Nelson pinned Rich Lane in 48 seconds and Benfield decked Josh Kocses in 38. Hun hurt its chances when it forfeited three of the first four bouts.

Against Jamesburg, Hun again gained three pins and a forfeit for all its points. Green pinned in 1:17, Thomas in .57 and Benfield in .49.

Hun also forfeited a bout at 125 and there were double forfeits at 103 and 112. It was still either team's match to win after Benfield's fall, but Muldoon was pinned in 49 seconds at 189 pounds and Silverman was pinnned in 1:54, by Jamesburg's Kevin Cosby as Jamesburg won for the second time in six matches.

First Win Finally Comes To Central Jersey Club

That elusive first win was finally captured last week by the Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club which defeated the Essex Hunt Club of Far Hills, 9-4, Friday at Baker Rink. Every player on the Central Jersey team scored a goal or an assist.

This week, CJ will oppose Wissahickon on Friday at 9:30 at Baker Rink — a team it lost to, 7-1, in its season's opener in November. On Monday at 7:45, again at Baker, will come the rematch between Central Jersey and Princeton Hockey Club. In their first meeting, the two rivals battled to a 5-5 standoff.

Against Essex Hills, the scoring leaders were veteran Steve Cook and the youngest player on the team, Dave Ellison. Both scored three goals and had an assist.

Mark Mayer had two goals and an assist, Steve Gill a goal and two assists. Everyone else contributed an assist, Larry Sandford adding a pair. Goalie Eric Monberg had 28 saves. Central Jersey skated to a 4-0 lead in the first period. After Essex had cut the lead to 4-2 after two, the victors pulled away to leads of 6-2 and 7-4. With the win, Central Jersey's league record in the Commuters League is 1-2-2.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Hockey Splits Pair, Rebounding After Defeat

Pulling itself out of a foggy 4-1 defeat by Portledge at home last Wednesday, the Princeton Day hockey team rebounded with a shining 4-3 triumph over Upland on the road on Saturday.

Coach Bill Minter took a thin squad down to Delaware to face a strong Upland team that already boasted a 4-2 triumph over Peddie. Sometimes a team plays better with lesser numbers, and this was the case as Minter basically shuffled two lines on and off the ice. The Panthers came out strong and surprised the home forces with an early goal, and never lost the lead in the tight contest.

As usual, Charlie Baker got things going when he broke in on the left side and fired the puck in the upper righthand corner of the net. David Levine, proving a valuable asset to the squad as a ninth grader, made it 2-0, scoring on a pass from Campbell Levy.

After Upland tallied to cut the deficit to 2-1, Baker answered with another fine solo effort to put PDS ahead 3-1 at the end of one. A change of goalies by the home team seemed to rev up its players in the second, and it controlled most of the action against a somewhat tired Panther sextet. Upland scored the only goal.

PDS regrouped at the start of the third to put on good pressure, resulting in the key goal of the contest. It came from veteran defenseman Mark Trowbridge, who skated in from the point and blasted a slap shot by the Upland goalie from close range.

A minor melee in front of the PDS net resulted in several players getting penalties, and the teams skated three-on-three a good part of the third. Upland scored its third goal with three minutes left, and pulled its goalie a short time later, but PDS got great play from goalie Jamie Franeomano to preserve the lead. Minter also cited the play of freshman Patrick Kerney, who was moved to defense to replace Andy Overman, out with the flu.

A week ago Wednesday, the unseasonably warm weather and high humidity combined to produce a thick steam that rose off the ice and enveloped the rink. Players had a hard time seeing the puck and each other, except at short distances, and spectators sometimes could only guess what was happening. At one point during a stoppage of play, no one knew where the puck was.

The long and the short of it was that a strong Portledge team, that made the trip all the way from Locust Valley, Long Island, probably would have beaten PDS under any conditions. Led by Kris Merkler, whose older brother, Keith, plays for Princeton, the visitors had better insight into how to handle the conditions. They took advantage of PDS mistakes to seore once in the first and second and twice in the third, with Merkler getting two goals and an assist.

Their strong goaltender turned away all but one of the 25 PDS shots on net. He was finally beaten in the last minutes of play when Baker broke through to score.

This week the 5-2 PDS sextet will face a warm-up contest against a weak ANC squad, and then will play its first of a home-and-home series against Peddie in Hightstown. The Falcons, who edged Lawrenceville 3-2 for their first victory over the Red and Black in five years, had an 8-6 record at the start of this week

BERKMAN IS BIG TIME FOR PANTHERS: Sarah Berkman, shooting against Stuart here, has tallied 20 points in each of her last two games, both PDS victories, to lead the Panthers back to the .500 mark at 4-4. *(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photos)*

PDS Girls' Basketball Coasts to Pair of Wins

A second victory over Stuart Country Day enabled the Princeton Day girls' basketball team to break its three-game losing streak last week, and the Panthers followed up with another convincing win on Saturday. Lawrence was the victim this time, falling 43-21.

The victory evened PDS's record at 4-4, but further progress may be halted by much tougher opponents next on tap. The Lawrenceville girls, winners of 11 of their first 14 games, will be at PDS this Wednesday, and Friday and Saturday the Blue and White will play at Oak Knoll and George School.

The outcome of the Stuart game was similar to the first contest, which ended 52-32. This time it was 55-26, with Sarah Berkman as usual leading the way. She had 20 points, 23 rebounds and 10 steals.

PDS had only a 9-6 lead at the end of the first period, but it pulled away quickly in the second and led 29-18 at the intermission. An 11-2 rout followed in the third quarter. Tricia Frank pulled down 24 rebounds and scored five points; Aly Cohen had seven points.

In the Lawrence contest, the two teams struggled in a close battle for three quarters, with PDS managing a 23-17 lead entering the fourth. Suddenly, the Panthers erupted for 19 points, while allowing the Cardinals only four, and won going away, 43-21.

Berkman poured in another 20, and was joined in double figures by Rachel Bridgeman with 10. Frank had another strong outing, contributing 14 rebounds, 12 steals and five assists.

PDS Boys Lose to PHS In Basketball, 64-55

The Princeton Day basketball team stepped out of the prep ranks to play crosstown rival Princeton High last Thursday, and found the going more difficult.

After the Panthers had some early success, taking a 15-14 lead in the first period, the Little Tigers scored 18 of 22 points in the second period, and PDS never caught up. Three players were responsible for virtually all the PDS scoring: Chris Jones with 18 points, James Reed with 14, and David Wise with 16.

This week will be busy for the Blue and White with three games in four days, starting with Skillman Wednesday, Morristown-Beard on Friday, and Peddie Saturday. Princeton Day's record is 9-5.

Hun Juggernaut Rolls: 301 Points in 3 Games

What kind of week was it for the Hun basketball team?

Try these numbers: 301 points in its last three games for its 13th, 14th and 15th wins in 18 games.

In the space of five days, Hun demolished Blair 103-46, Peddie, 90-75, and Admiral Farragut, 108-52. RaShawne Glenn scored a career-high 39 points in the victory over Peddie.

Continued on Next Page

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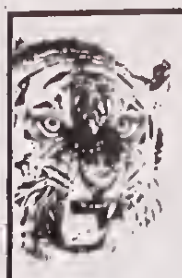

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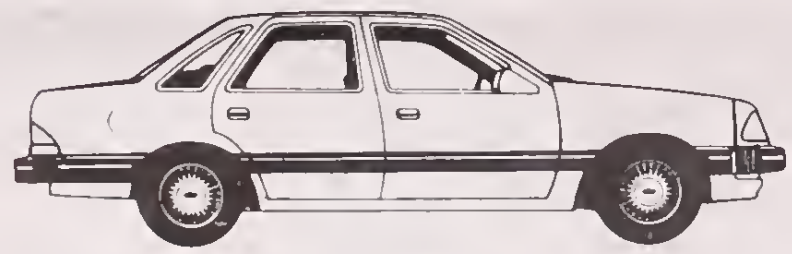

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TWO ON ONE: Princeton Day's Sarah Beatty drew coverage from two Stuart defenders as she got ready to shoot in last Wednesday's contest.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Glenn, who had 81 points in the three games, now has 964 for his career at Hun. The 6-1 junior guard will join his backcourt teammate Deon Hames on the select 1,000-point level, probably in Friday's game against Solebury.

"It's an event we're looking forward to," acknowledged Hun coach Kevin Long, "but, mostly, we're looking to keeping the momentum we've built up."

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Yes, his team is playing well, but Long cautioned, "We'll see how good we are after we play our next three games — all on the road."

After a scheduled game with newcomer Episcopal Academy, one of the top-rated schools from Philadelphia, Hun will be at Solebury Friday at 8 and play an improved Princeton High team on Saturday at 2. "We have nine regular season games left. Quite a few are tough ones," commented Long. "Hopefully, we'll build some momentum to go into the playoffs."

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Against Blair, five Hun players were in double figures. After Glenn's 14, Hames had 19, Matt Deering and Andy Aldi 12 each and Mike Williams 10.

Peddie was no match for Glenn and Hames, as the two premier guards in the area (when, if ever, did a team have both its guards score more than 1,000 points in their *junior* year?) combined for 66 points, Hames hitting for 27. That and Glenn's 39 were the season highs for both. Williams chipped in with a dozen.

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Hilpert's Hat Trick Paces PHS Hockey Win

Princeton High senior Karsten Hilpert used his hockey stick to club Hamilton into submission last week.

Normally a defenseman, Hilpert used his speed on the ice early and often, scoring the game's first goal at 3:39 into the contest. With 1:06 left in the period, he struck again for a short-handed goal off a perfect lead pass from Jared Bilanin to give PHS a 2-0 lead. Hilpert finished with three goals to lead the Little Tigers to a 6-3 victory.

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Bilanin scored twice for the Blue and White and Jason Battle added a single goal for the Little Tigers who were playing for the first time in ten days. First-year coach John Hutter thought his team was a little flat from the layoff but he called Hilpert one of the most talented but least respected defensemen in the league.

"Karsten played a great game. If I had a choice I would take him over all the defensemen in the league," said Hutter.

———

PHS outshot Hamilton, 17-18, as Little Tiger goalie Angus Guberman had 15 saves.

The 6-2 Tigers will oppose Hopewell Valley for the second time on Thursday at 5:15 and Nottingham on Tuesday at 3:15 — both at Mercer County Rink.

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PHS Girls Defeat Rams For 2nd Basketball Win

After four losses, the Princeton High girls' basketball team got its second win last week when it defeated Hightstown, 40-32. The Little Tigers are currently 2-6.

It was a combination of things that propelled PHS into the win column: the play of 5-10 sophomore guard Christel Wiener underneath the basket that netted 17 hard-earned points to equal her season's high; the outside shooting of Marci Procaccini who scored 13 points, marking the first time she had broken into double figures, and a 13-point run at the start of the second half that broke a close game open.

———

Although it may not have been readily evident, first-year coach Ron Antoniotti said the team has been getting off better shots. All season, he says, he has been trying to get Procaccini to shoot more often and it seems as if the junior guard is finally getting the message.

Joan Sullivan and Cathy Neuger combined for ten more points to account for all the Blue and White scoring for the Little Tigers, who are competing on a varsity level again after a four-year layoff from the sport.

———

Earlier in the week, PHS was trounced, 63-17, by Notre Dame. Sullivan with eight points and Neuger with five scored nearly all of the points by the outgunned losers.

In games this week, PHS will be at Ewing on Thursday and at Hopewell Valley High in Pennington on Tuesday.

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Hornet Swimmers Dunked By PHS in Easy Wins

Both the Princeton High boys' and girls' swim teams had an easy time against Hamilton last week. The boys won 110-51, the girls, t35-50.

Gordon Fraser and Ben Giradet were each double winners for PHS, which won its fourth meet against one loss. Winners for the girls included Alice Potts, Christine Jensen, Erica Georges, Rachel Medina, Nicole Young and Babs Denefulex.

Kessler, Callegari First In Indoor Track Meet

In the Mercer County Indoor Track Meet held last week at the Peddie School gym, Gregg Kessler of Princeton High finished first in the 440 in 56.2 and Andrew Callegari won the 880 in 2:13.3.

Among the Valley Division teams, PHS defeated Lawrence, 51-26, but lost to Hopewell Valley, 44-33.

In the girls' competition, Princeton High's Ailey Penningroth captured the shot put event with a toss of 33-6½ and was second in the 440. With some of its top performers hit by the flu, the PHS girls were beaten by Hopewell Valley and Lawrence.

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Chief Michaud

Continued from Page 1

Jersey when he was 10 and lived on property currently occupied by Educational Testing Services off Rosedale Road. Then it was on to Ohio for a couple of years before returning to Princeton again, where he entered Princeton High School.

In the latter part of his freshman year, he transferred to Notre Dame High School where he played soccer and was a guard on the Irish basketball team. "I wasn't a helluva soccer player," he admitted. "I did better at basketball," he smiled. "Let it go at that."

Chief Michaud is being modest. Back in the distant past when the Borough and Township police departments played each other in some famous fund-raising games on the basketball court (there were only a handful but they were memorable) it was Michaud's accurate shooting from outside — coupled with the driving layups of Ptl Robert Mucciarelli — which frustrated the taller Township teams. Michaud was the consistent high scorer on the Borough teams that never lost to the Township.

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1963, Michaud was a salesman for the Singer Company, working out of an office in the Princeton Shopping Center, when he took the test for patrolman — just because a friend wanted him to. "He wanted to take it and wanted me to go along," recalled Michaud "Are you interested?" he said.

Michaud responded with a half-hearted "yeah" but he soon discovered, as he got into the process of becoming a patrolman, he was growing more interested. "When a job was offered, I decided to take it but I took a *significant* cut in salary," said Michaud. His starting salary was $5,200. He was 21.

"I hadn't firmly decided yet this was for me," continued Michaud. "I was still unsure. After about three days I decided this was for me — and here I am 25 years later."

While he was still working for Singer, he joined the U.S. Army Reserves. For six years (1964-70) he was a grunt, he said, a munitions specialist with the Trenton Army Reserve Center.

College was all part time. He attended Mercer County Community College, took courses credited by the University of Virginia through the FBI Academy, and also attended Trenton State College where he received a degree in criminal justice.

When he was a sergeant, Chief Michaud attended the police management course at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. The course is highly selective. Only about 25 in the state of New Jersey get in each year "and there are

Thomas B. Michaud

"We Don't Need Any Major Changes."

a lot of officers in New Jersey," observed Michaud. What makes the Borough department unusual is not only Chief Michaud but Peter Hanley, who was sworn in with Michaud by Mayor Marvin Reed on Friday as the department's new captain, and the departed Chief Carnevale are all graduates of the prestigious course.

From patrolmen, Michaud was promoted to detective and patrol sergeant. In 1978, he was the first detective-sergeant, a newly created post at the time. From there, he was named lieutenant, the department's third captain behind Theodore Lewis and John J. Bellow. The rank of captain was introduced in 1974, two years after Lt. Carnevale became chief, so Chief Michaud says he doesn't know of anyone else who has held every rank in the department.

Banquet for Sgt. Hammond

A retirement banquet in honor of Sgt. John W. Hammond who retired last fall after a 27-year career with the Township Police Department, will be held Saturday, February 9, at the Elks Lodge building, Route 518, in Blawenhurg.

"The Rogues," a live, five-piece band with vocalist, will perform. There will be an open bar .and hors d'oeuvres starting at 6:30, followed hy a dinner of prime rih or stuffed chicken breast at 7:30. The cost is $32 per person.

For further information or to make reservations call 466-1709, 924-6469 or 921-2100. Checks should be made payahle to the Princeton Twp Police Ret. Fund.

Chief Carnevale's Last Day

At 3 p.m. on Thursday, there were two hours left in what would be for Chief Michael Carnevale his last day of a 35-year career with the Borough police department.

His desk was cleaned off. All the framed awards and honors had been taken down from the walls in readiness for new acting chief Thomas Michaud: neat, orderly, anticipatory — traits he exemplified. He would work until 5 on this last day, his strong sense of duty in place until the very end. His last meeting, police-related, was set for 4:30.

It had been a nice day. "A lot of people have come in," he said. A former secretary on maternity leave stopped in to say goodhye. Former employees. The mayor had dropped in.

Earlier in the day, four members of the Princeton Knights of Columbus had presented him with a Shield Award plaque which was inscribed in part "for more than 35 years of loyal and dedicated service to the community." "Totally unexpected," he said. But the informal presentation by friends in his office meant as much to him, he confessed, if not more, than any puhlic presentation.

That morning , acting chief Michaud had hung his picture next to his predecessor, Chief Peter J. McCrohan (1961-72). Chief Carnevale, the first not portrayed wearing a uniform, took his place alongside seven other previous Borough chiefs.

A hittersweet day this final day? "Not at all," replied Chief Carnevale, his mood definitely upbeat. "I feel very, very good ahout leaving. I thought this out; I got myself all psyched out for it and it's unfolding just as I hoped it would. No regrets at all."

"I'm not saying I'm not going to miss the job and the people," he added, "hut it is going to be a welcome relief to leave daily concerns and problem-solving issues to someone else."

As chief since 1972 and as lieutenant before that, he explained, living here in town — born and raised here, although he didn't like to use the term — he had been, in essence, "on call" 24 hours a day for the past 22 years. "That's a pretty big portion of 35 years when you have to commit yourself to that kind of intensive level of duty. So I feel kind of good about leaving it all in the hands of Tom and Pete."

It would he not only a nice day but a memorable one. "My last day turned out to be the one of the start of a phenomenal war," the Chief stated. There was an overpowering sense of deja vu. When he became chief in 1972, he reflected, it was a time of the Cambodian hombings, of demonstrations and protests against the war in Vietnam. On his last day, there would be demonstrations on the University campus and on Palmer Square protesting the start of the war in the Persian Gulf. "I'm going out with an historical event."

Chief Carnevale had become Mike Carnevale, just another concerned citizen in the town he had served so well for 35 years.

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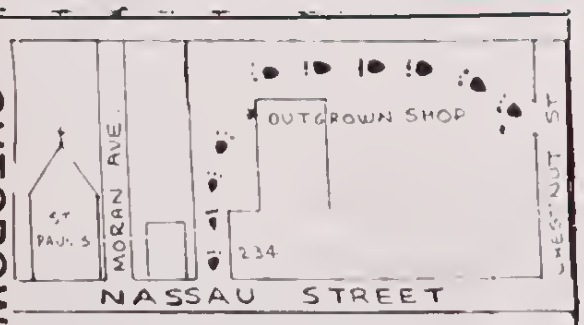

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MICHAUD, HANLEY SWORN IN: It would be, began Mayor Marvin Reed, a short, simple ceremony. "We don't do this very often in the Borough," he said. Indeed, the last time a new Borough Chief of Police was sworn in was 18 years ago. With his son, Matt, holding the Bible, new Chief Thomas B. Michaud (above) repeats the oath; at bottom, new Captain Peter J. Hanley, 43, a 1965 graduate of Princeton High School, follows suit as his wife, Cindi, holds the Bible. "Good luck, God speed, do your very best, as I know you will for the Borough of Princeton," commented departing chief, Michael Carnevale.

Chief Michaud

Continued from Preceding Page

Coaches Two Soccer Teams

As busy as he is now (Chief Michaud and Capt. Hanley will have to handle all three senior administrative positions until a new lieutenant is named), Michaud also coaches two soccer teams.

From Thanksgiving through July for the past four years he has coached a traveling team for boys born in 1975 sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Hamilton Township. It is comprised of players throughout the County but mostly from Hamilton Township. One, his 15-year-old son, Matt, a sophomore at Notre Dame High School, is a sweeper on the team.

His other team is a Central New Jersey All Star Team made up of high school players from throughout the state, but Michaud says that is for only one year and will end this May.

Two years ago in 1989, Michaud accompanied his team to Dublin, Ireland for ten days where it played Irish soccer teams of the same age. All the boys were housed with players from the host teams.

"I felt it was not only a good athletic experience but a good cultural one as well," said Chief Michaud. Fund raisers in Hamilton Township, he said, collected enough money to pay for a good share of the cost of an Irish team coming over here for two weeks last year. Michaud had one, two, and one night as many as three players staying at his home.

Our boys were surprised at some of the living conditions in Ireland, recalled Chief Michaud. "Their homes are much smaller. They squeeze twice as many people in half as many rooms as we do. The majority of kids here have their own bedroom; over there, there is three in one bedroom."

In this country, the Irish kids, in turn, were most surprised with two things, according to Michaud. One, the relative inexpensive cost of some of our goods, especially blue jeans.

"And they were very impressed with American girls. They felt they were very good looking — and friendly." One of the boys who stayed with them last year is planning to come over again this summer, he said. He and his son have gotten to be good friends.

Observed Michaud, "I found the Irish people to be very friendly and outgoing. Just super people."

As an outgrowth of these experiences, Chief Michaud said that he is looking at developing youth activities for Princeton. "I want to put together a program whereby young kids see police in different roles than just behind a badge with a gun strapped on them."

One program called Adopt A Cop, not original with the Borough police, is currently in place at Littlebrook School. Det. Dennis McManimon has been "adopted" by the first grade at the school where four classes of 80 children know him as "Officer Dennis."

He attends some of their classes, Chief Michaud reported, gives them information on bicycle safety and goes to some of their activities just to be present so they can get to know him and see him in a different role. The class sent him a cake for Christmas and a cutout of a turkey for his detective bureau, he said.

"We're looking at other programs for different ages up through high school," Chief Michaud continued. It's too early to say what, but the goal again, he said, will be to let children and teens see police in a different role other than riding around in a patrol car. "Let them know they're people."

During a toast at the swearing-in ceremonies of Chief Michaud Friday night in Borough Hall, Councilwoman Mildred Trotman said, "We're looking forward to more of the same ..."

It may not be the same, but Chief Michaud is determined that the department will be just as good as ever.

—Pres Eckmeder

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Library

Continued from Page 1

the existing building were realistic and in keeping with what they observed. In December, Borough Mayor Mark Reed asked the technical staffs of both municipalities to survey the structural and operational condition of the library and Epstein's for current and future uses and to report back to the governing bodies.

Mr. Levine's tour was intended to keep the process of coming to a decision on the library expansion moving, given the library's strong feeling that the longer it has to wait for adequate space in which to carry out its functions, the more its services will deteriorate. Mr. Levine and his negotiating committee are also conscious that the "Epstein's option" will not be an option if the Shopping Center owners find another retail tenant.

Stripped of the department store fittings, interior walls and dropped ceilings as part of asbestos abatement now completed, Epstein's today is a huge space broken only by periodic steel columns and the stopped escalator that rises incongruously from the center of the empty first floor. The building was built in 1955, and its outside walls are brick.

Mr. Comfort described the Epstein's building as "sturdier," with stronger floor loadings and in better condition than other buildings in the Shopping Center. He said that although there are leaks from the roof, they are not due to structural problems with the building itself.

First Floor for Public Use

The Epstein's building contains 62,000 square feet on two floors of 31,000 square feet each. If the library does move there, Director Jacquelyn Thresher says she thinks the administrative and technical services would be located on the second floor, leaving the entire first floor for public use.

In addition to the central escalator, which library officials haven't decided whether they would want to keep, there are two stairwells at opposite corners of the building, each with an outside access. This would be desirable for public access at other than library hours to the three meeting rooms that are planned as part of the expansion program at either location. Ms. Thresher also said that the big loading dock at the rear of the building would be an asset for delivery of books and other materials.

Line by line cost estimates were not made available to the press, but Gordon Griffin, an architect and member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee, told the municipal technical staff that the $12 million estimate to convert Epstein's to a library included such things as an almost entirely new heating, ventilating and air conditioning system; increasing the floor loadings to 100 pounds a square foot for the entire second floor with additional columns and girders; opening up the exterior for windows; creating an atrium skylight; putting a new "skin" on the roof and new caps to the roof coping; spray fireproofing all the structural members; upgrading the elevator; increasing and upgrading the toilets; and a percentage for new walls and finishes for library use. The estimate also includes an amount for demolition, much of which has already been done by the Shopping Center owners.

An amount has also been included for brickwork and painting, as well as a new entrance from the mall side of the building. Mr. Griffin told the assembled group that the building had "a lot of potential" and that from a design standpoint it was "ideal" for a library. He said that two floors would be more effective than the three floors that are planned in the expansion of the existing building.

"With the central core opened up, it could be a nice inviting space," Mr. Griffin remarked.

Roof Used for Proms

The tour took in both floors, the boiler room and the roof, a vast flat expanse which someone said had been used for Princeton High School proms. Afterward, the group piled into cars for the drive crosstown to the present library. To their surprise, several found parking spaces on Witherspoon Street right across from the library.

There were more surprises in store. Eric Greenfeldt, assistant library director, handed out a sheet listing problems with the existing library building, a topic that has not been discussed at any length in the ongoing discussion of library expansion.

The list began with major roof leaks in the skylight area and back wall and ended with the uneven heating and cooling from an inefficient heating, venting and air conditioning system that sends heated or cooled air to big ducts on the mezzanine. Hot air rises further and leaves the lower level cold in winter; cold air sinks, leaving the upper level hot in summer.

Taken on a tour of the building, the group was shown cracks several yards long and as much as a quarter inch wide between ceiling and wall and between support beam and wall in various areas. They saw deterioration at the junction of a support beam and the ceiling as well as settling of concrete blocks in several areas.

According to Borough Engineer Carl Peters, the cracks could be caused by poor original construction and/or later settling and movement of the building. Ms. Thresher pointed to discoloration along ventilation outlets which indicate that the filters aren't removing dust properly. The

Continued on Next Page

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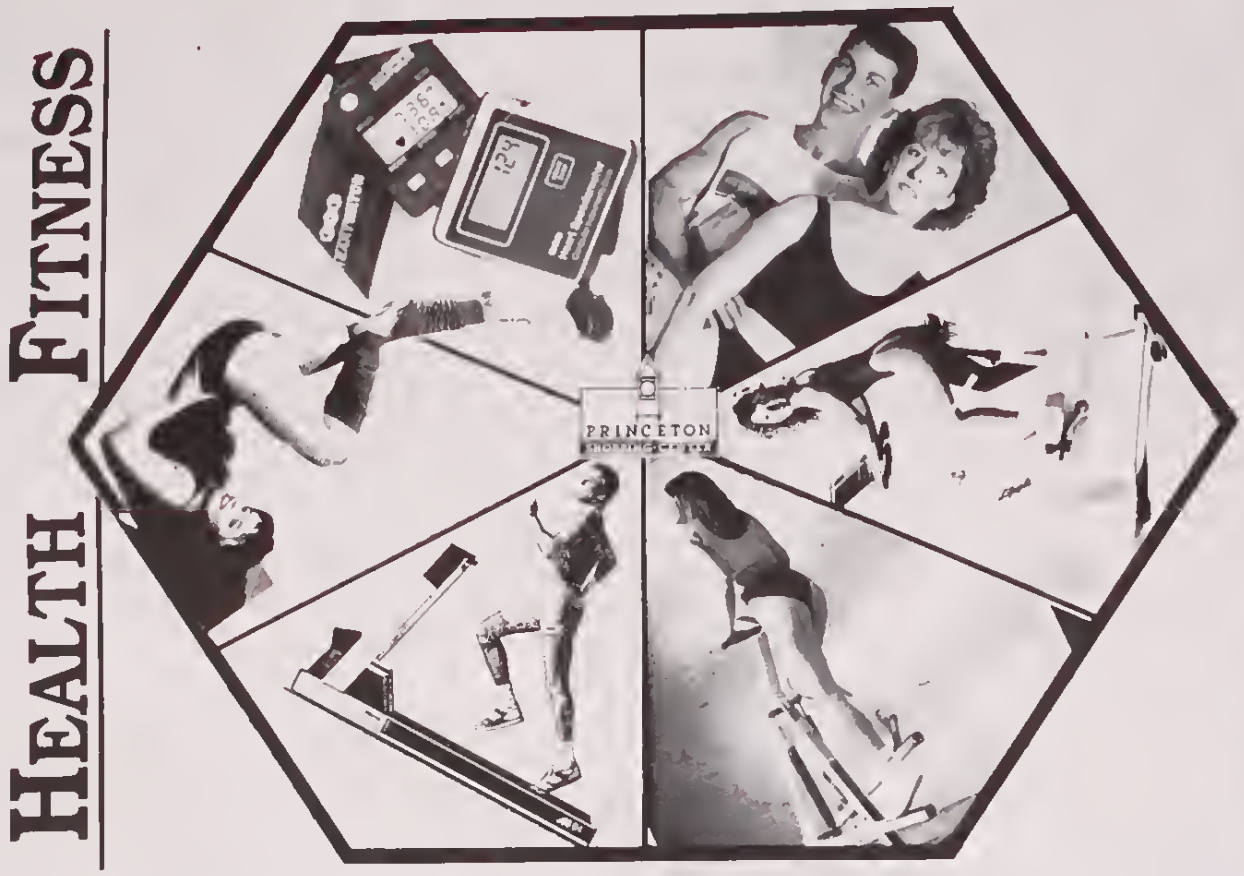

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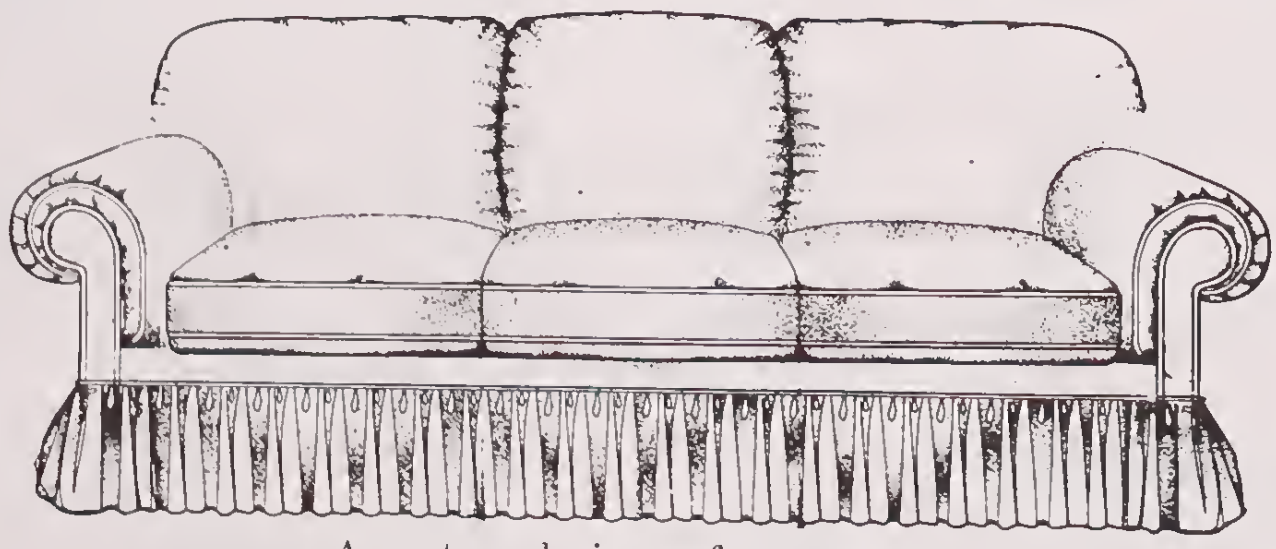

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Library

Continued from Preceding Page

system needs extensive cleaning and testing, she said.

She also said the front doors need replacing because they don't close properly and are heavy to push open, making the building not handicapped-accessible even though there is a ramp to the entrance. The spotlights shining down from the atrium cast shadows on the reading area below, and the poor lighting is a source of almost daily complaints, she noted.

"We've known about these things, but they are capital items, and we haven't wanted to undertake any repairs until we know if we are going to expand," Ms. Thresher said. Repairs to the existing library building and bringing it up to code are part of the $10 million in round numbers that Mr. Levine is estimating it will cost to expand the library in its present location.

Mr. Levine said he hopes to convene the joint committee to assess library expansion and the Epstein's option soon and asked that the technical staff have their observations on the condition of the two buildings and the costs involved ready in time for that meeting.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Griggs Farm

Continued from Page1

despite the advice of several real estate developers in the audience who said that a strong sales campaign is what is most needed at this point, and that seeking a sales manager/developer would create a delay.

This is also the view of Princeton Community Housing, developer/manager of Griggs Farm as well as two other housing projects in the community. Katharine Bretnall, PCH president, told Committee: "We believe selling the inventory of market units is by far the top priority. Construction is essentialy complete, and to delay the start of this needed sales campaign until a full service developer/manager is on board would be a costly mistake."

Ms. Bretnall said that process could take two to six months and that it was in the interest of Township taxpayers that the marketing not wait. She said that during the winter hibernation, competing housing developments would be developing their new market strategies, and that Griggs Farm should come out with its strategies first.

Her comments were largely ignored, as Committee went straight to the business of approving the request for proposal for a developer/sales agent. However, as a second request for proposal — this one for accounting services — was being discussed, Benedict Yedlin rose to challenge both proposals requests.

"Cut Your Losses"

"I don't know what you will be getting by either of these," Mr. Yedlin said. "If the project were to be sold out today, it would be a losing proposition, and you already know that. I say sell it out, cut your losses, and don't fool around with those schemes in the Hoffman report."

Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge told him Committee didn't intend to be real estate developers, that it had asked for advice last summer and paid for it, and was not about to change direction. "We had difficulty knowing where this project was," Mayor Woodbridge remarked, defending the need for the accounting services.

Stung by criticism that PCH hadn't followed proper accounting practices for Griggs Farm or it wouldn't be in the predicament it is in, Malcolm Closterman responded that PCH had made spread sheets and knew exactly where the project was going. Mr. Closterman attributed the problems to a decline of $40,000 a unit in the prices of the market-rate units as the market fell. He said that none of the major developers were able to withstand the decline in the market. "Prices went down faster than we anticipated."

Former Committeeman Tom Poole who has just been elected chairman of the Housing Board said the fault lay in part with Township Committee for not having asked PCH for a monthly accounting. Mr. Poole said the Housing Board would be developing a marketing strategy within 10 days.

Support, Not Blame

Dick Greene, a real estate counselor, remarked that it was sad to watch fellow townspeople "go at each other" over Griggs Farm. "I don't want to see the town pay money for a consultant. What you need is to sell the units. That's the name of the game. Don't waste energy on other strategies. All you have to do is look at the market. The market is submerged at a time of recession. You don't have to blame anyone, but instead support each other in the rescue of this."

Edgar Madsen, a former member of the Housing Board and a professional real estate appraiser, said he would take blame for not having seen what was coming. He advised Committee to listen carefully to what Benedict Yedlin and the other developers were telling it and not get "mired" in a long series of consultants. "Put them up for auction," Mr. Madsen said. "You'll find out real fast what they're worth."

The audience included many residents of Griggs Farm and one young man who said he wanted to buy a unit but was having a difficult time getting a mortgage. A spokesperson for the Griggs Farm residents, Cathy Vanderpool, said residents have been hurt by what they feel is a "biased and unfavorable portrait of our community." She said she was pleased Mayor Woodbridge had found time to visit the community and she hoped the views of the residents would be taken into account in the discussion of solutions to the problems facing Griggs Farm.

After the two requests for proposals were approved, Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand said that this did not necessarily mean they would be followed through and that a sales campaign could also be pursued. However, Mayor Woodbridge remarked that four resumes for sales manager/developer had already been received.

At the beginning of the meeting Mayor Woodbridge sought to clear up what he called "misconceptions" about the Township affordable housing program. He said that the 50/50 mix of market and affordable was still the goal, that the Township was committed to the social service aspects of providing affordable housing and would not change the low-income level.

He said that Committee was committed to making Griggs Farm a success, "a jewel in the crown of the community." Mayor Woodbridge also announced the addition of Larry B. Glasberg of Herrontown Road, a CBS executive, to the tax and finance committee.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Hui-Hsi (Ruth) Yuan, 89, died January 16 at Princeton Medical Center after suffering a stroke.

She was born in Hangchow, China, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tao-chung Yuan. Her father was a senator from Chechiang province. She graduated from Peking Normal University for Women with a degree in music, and later taught as a senior lecturer in piano there.

———

Mrs. Yuan was married to the late T'ung-li Yuan, professor of bibliography at Peking University ("Peita") and director of the National Library in Peking. When the Yuans emigrated to the United States, Mrs. Yuan worked at the Library of Congress as an assistant in the Japanese section, later in the Far Eastern Law Division.

She was a member of the Women's Association of Nassau Preshyterian Church, the Friday Club, and the Princeton Christian Fellowship.

———

Mrs. Yuan is survived hy her children, Ching Yuan Volpp of Princeton, Cheng Yuan of Worcester, Mass., and Tsing Yuan of Dayton, Ohio, as well as by five grandehildren, Sophie, Leti, Kevin and Serena Volpp of Princeton, and Elizabeth Yuan of Dayton, Ohio.

The family has established a T'ung-li and Hui-Hsi Yuan Memorial Scholarship at Columbia College for students of Chinese descent. In lieu of flowers, memorial contrihutions may be made to the Scholarship, c/o Columbia University, UDAR, Box 400, Central Mail Room, New York, N.Y. 10027.

———

Eric J.Y. Scott, 66, died January 14 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Gurock, Scotland, Mr. Scott lived in Princeton for 27 years. He retired in 1985 from Mobil Oil Corp. where he had been a research chemist for 31 years. He was an honors graduate of Glasgow University where he also earned a doctorate in chemistry.

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He did post-doctoral work at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and at the National Research Council in Canada. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and Sigma Xi Fraternity.

Hui-Hsi Yuan

Mr. Scott was an enthusiastic musician, having served as a church organist and choir director. He also composed chamber music which was performed in Princeton, Philadelphia, New York City and Vermont. Most recently he played the piano with American and English country dance hands, including Hold the Mustard, Rum and Onions, Shepherd's Holiday and Rag 'n' Tangle.

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He is survived by his wife, Margaret Scott and several cousins in Scotland.

A celebration of his life will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Country Dance and Song Society, 17 North South Street, Northampton, Mass. 01060. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

———

Nora V. Harmon, 83, died January 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Snow Hill, Md., Mrs. Harmon lived in Princeton for more than 70 years. She was a housekeeper for the the Cluett family for more than 40 years and a member of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

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Surviving are two daughters, Emma Powell and Inez Randall, both of Princeton; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; several nieces and a nephew.

The service was held Friday at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. David Cousin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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Virginia E. Marincas, 60, of Belle Mead died January 14 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Roebling, Mrs. Marincas lived in Belle Mead for the past 22 years. She attended Rutgers University's Douglass College in New Brunswick.

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Surviving are her husband, John G. Marincas; a daughter, Joan Hess of Plainsboro; a son, John V. Marincas of East Windsor; and three grandchildren, Jonathan and Meredith Hess, and Shawn Marincas.

The service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. Bruce M. Webber officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 1250 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10001, or the Department of Religious Ministries, c/o the Medical center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

———

June Foresman Batterherry, 85, of Chestnut Street, died January 18 at Princeton Medical Center of cardiac arrest.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, she married William J. Batterberry in 1928 and they moved to England in 1932. After the outbreak of World War II, they returned to the United States and lived in Cincinnati, New York and Greenwich, Conn. For a period of five years they also lived in Caracas, Venezuela.

———

Throughout the years she was active in charitable and musical causes. After her husband's retirement they divided their time between Cincinnati and Europe before settling in Princeton in 1980.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Anne and Paul Walsh of Princeton; a son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Ariane Batterberry of New York City; and a granddaughter, Brooks Walsh, of New York City.

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A memorial service will be held Saturday at 4:30 in the transept of Princeton University Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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Janet Gordon Aldrich, 95, of Elm Court, died January 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Fall River, Mass., she lived in Providence, R.I., and Chocorua, N.H., before moving to Princeton in 1986.

Wife of the late Norman A. Aldrich, she is survived by a daughter, Janet A. Mitchell of Princeton; a son, James M. Aldrich of Deer Isle, Maine; four grandchildren, Lydia A. Mitchell of Washington, Polly B. Ranson of Hopewell, Megan B. Aldrich of Reading, England, and Nathaniel B. Aldrich of Newmarket, N.H.

The service and burial were private. A memorial service will he held Sunday at 3 at Elm Court, 300 Elm Road. Memorial contributions may be made to the Elm Court Association, 300 Elm Road, Princeton 08540.

———

Roberta H. Laughlin, 91, a resident of Princeton for many years, died January 20 at Meadow Lakes, Hightstown.

Mrs. Laughlin was born in Kansas City, Mo., but spent her childhood in Overbrook, Philadelphia, where she was educated at the Baldwin School. In 1928, when her husband, Ledlie I. Laughlin, was appointed director of admissions at Princeton University, she made her Princeton residence a second home for many incoming freshmen.

———

Mrs. Laughlin served as a nurse's aide at the Princeton Hospital, a Red Cross worker at Fort Dix during World War II, and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Isabella McCosh Infirmary of Princeton University. She was active in Recording for the Blind, the Princeton Garden Club and Trinity Church.

Survivors include four sons; Leighton H. of Princeton, James B. II of Blawenburg, the Rev. Ledlie I Jr. of New York City, Robert M. of Alexandria, Va.; 11 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Juliana Cuyler Matthews Cancer Fund, Princeton Medical Center.

———

Doris K. Hally, 77, died January 20 at home. Born in New York City, she lived in Princeton for 35 years.

Mrs. Hally attended Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School and Syracuse University. She was employed as a secretary for many years with the Hally Company, a family-owned construction firm in Princeton. Active as a Girl Scout leader, she was a member of the PTA, Trinity Church and the Lawrenceville Library.

Surviving are her husband, Edmond V. Hally; a son, Edmond F. Hally of Willingboro; three daughters, Lynn Olivetti of Ivrea, Italy, Dianne C. Hally of Sheffield, England, and Andre Hally-Stormont of Philadelphia, Pa.; nine grandchildren; and a brother, Rodgers Keene of Tulsa, Okla.

The service will be held Friday at 1:30 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Bruce M. Webber officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 12:30 to 1 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, New Brunswick 08902.

Gemmell Memorial

A memorial service for Edgar M. Gemmell will be held on Saturday, February 9, at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Joseph C. Williamson, dean of the chapel, will preside.

Mr. Gemmell, a former administrative vice president of the University, died December 25.

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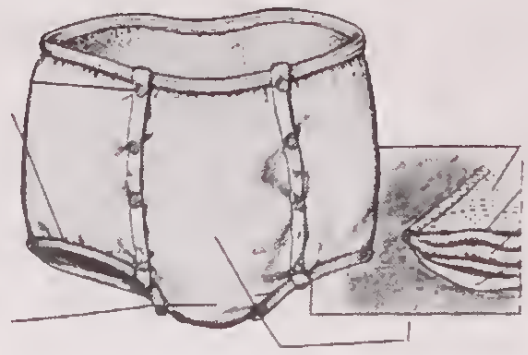

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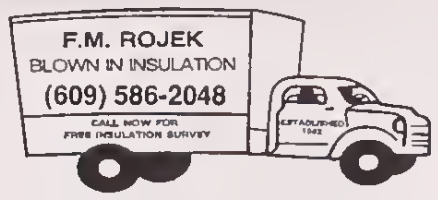

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RELIGION

Faithful Parenting Topic Of Church Conference

Nassau Presbyterian Church will sponsor a conference on "Faithful Parenting" Friday through Sunday, February 1 through 3.

The featured speaker will be Katherine Paterson, a former resident of Princeton and author of several books. Ms. Paterson was a missionary in Japan for four years, after which she received a fellowship to study Christian education at Union Theological Seminary. The mother of four children, including two who are adopted, she is the author of *Bridge to Terabithia, The Sign of the Chrysanthemum, Of Nightingales That Weep, The Master Puppeteer* and *The Great Gilly Hopkins*.

———

Ms. Paterson will give two addresses during the conference. On Friday night from 8 to 9:30 she will talk about children's and youth issues dealt with in her books, and on Saturday morning from 9:15 to 9:50 her topic will be "Religion and the Family." The conference will also feature workshops Saturday morning and afternoon on topics ranging from "Fulfilling Fatherhood" to "Helping Children Survive Divorce."

The workshop leaders are professionals in education and family ministry. The cost is $25 per person, and registration is being accepted. For a brochure and to register, call Nassau Presbyterian Church, 924-0103.

Katherine Paterson

———

Bulletin Notes

The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold a Tex-Mex Festival on Saturday, February 2, from 4:30 to 8.

The highlight will be a chili cook-off. This is an all-you-can-eat dinner featuring four homemade chilis for diners to sample and judge. The meal will include corn muffins, tortilla chips, chili toppings and dessert. The cost is $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12.

There will be a bake sale and a door prize.

———

Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road, West Windsor, will hold a jazz/rock service Friday at 8:30 featuring a seven-piece jazz ensemble.

Friday is the eve of Shabbat Shirah, the "sabbath of song." According to tradition, the children of Israel spontaneously burst into song at the parting of the Red Sea, and it is traditional to highlight the service with special music on this particular sabbath, to commemorate their song. This year, Shabbat Shirah at Congregation Beth Chaim will feature original jazz and rock music based on the traditional melodies for the Song of the Sea.

The service is open to the public.

———

Princeton Theological Seminary will begin the second semester of its 1990-91 academic year with a service of Holy Communion on Monday, February 4, at 8 a.m. in Miller Chapel.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, retired pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City, will preach. His sermon title is "The Things That Are Wanting."

———

Dr. Judith Plaskow, professor of religious studies at Manhattan College and a feminist theologian, will speak at the **Jewish Center** Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2.

Dr. Plaskow will speak first on Friday night, when she will set out the problem with egalitarianism as an ideal and discuss in broad terms what it would mean to move beyond it. Saturday morning, she will apply this analysis to the Torah portion, Yitro. Saturday afternoon, she will lead a discussion on the issue of rethinking the nature of God, indicating the ways in which feminism opens up questions of concern to all modern Jews.

———

Dr. Plaskow has been teaching, speaking, and writing about feminist theology for 20 years and is co-founder and co-editor of the Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion. She is co-editor of the two widely-used anthologies *Womanspirit Rising* and *Weaving the Visions* and author of *Standing Again at Sinai: Judaism from a Feminist Perspective*.

The public is invited. Services begin at 8 p.m. Friday night and 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Call The Jewish Center office at 921-0100 for more information.

———

Princeton Friends Meeting is holding midweek meetings for worship on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8. This is in addition to Sunday meetings for worship at 9 and 11. Visitors are welcome. Call 258-4927 daytimes and 882-3396 evenings for more information.

———

The Family Life Bureau of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton will sponsor a "Beginning Experience" weekend February 15, 16 and 17 at **Our Lady of Princeton**, The Great Road and Drakes Corner Road.

The Beginning Experience is a weekend program designed to help widowed, separated and divorced persons make a new beginning in life through a powerful, intense and positive experience of hope. Although the program was designed by and for Catholics, it is open to persons of all faiths. For information call Vivian at (908) 571-4321, Carol at 296-3439, or Joanna at (908) 671-6784.

Actress Catherine Allgor will present the one-woman play *The Belle of Amherst* Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service at the **Unitarian Church**. The play by William Luce is based on the poetry and life of Emily Dickinson. It was originally produced and directed by Nick Procaccino.

Music will be provided by Michelle Disco, soprano, and Dick Swain, piano. Coffee and brunch follow the performance. All are welcome.

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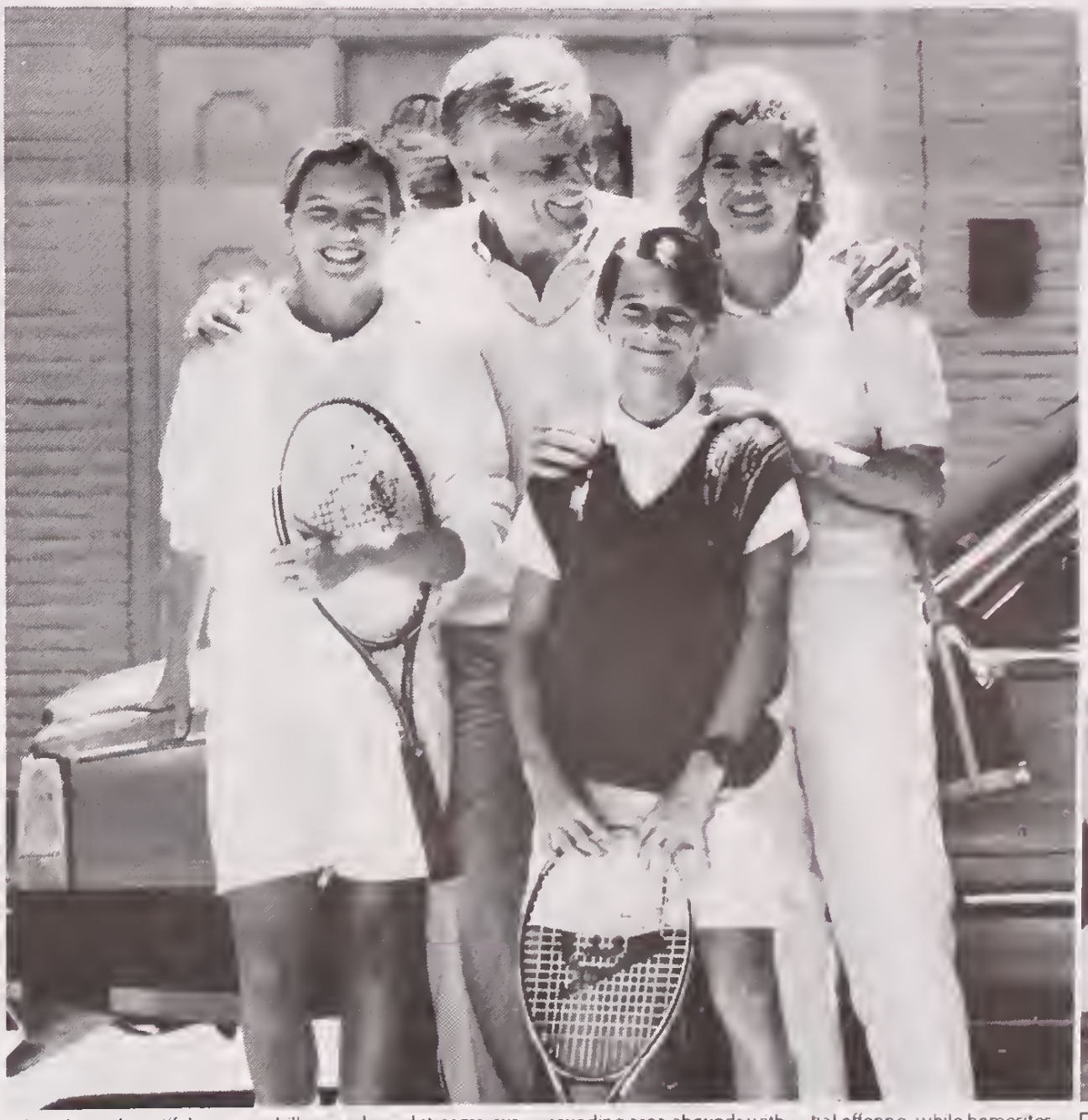

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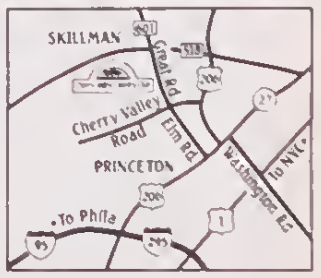

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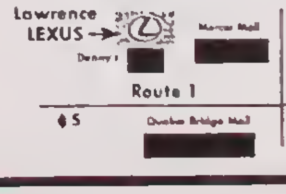

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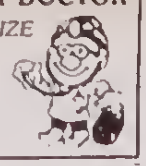

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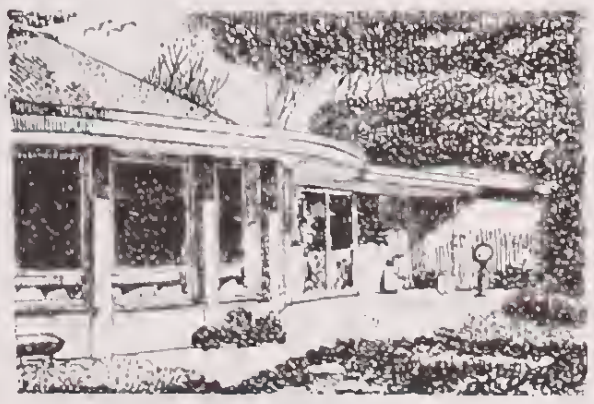

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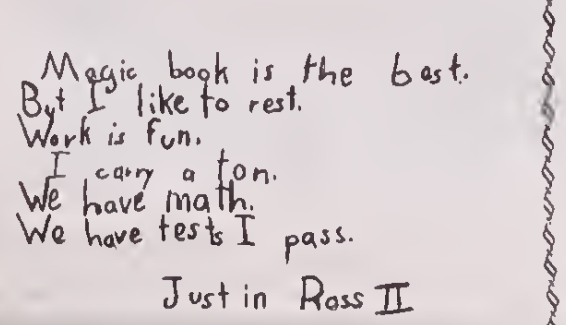
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HOMEQUITY RELOCATION CENTER

VIEWS OF THE VALLEY

See Spring return to the Sourland Mountains from this dramatic executive contemporary in Montgomery Township. Gourmet kitchen with sun spa, 4 spacious bedrooms, each with bath, library, loft and much more, all awaiting new owners. Recently reduced to $895,000. Call Lynn Griesinger at (609) 921-9300 for an appointment.

JOHN T HENDERSON INC
REALTORS
ESTATES CLUB
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33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

IT'S TIME TO START BUILDING AGAIN... AND WE HAVE LOTS OF GORGEOUS LOTS... HENDERSON, OF COURSE!

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: 2.86 wooded acres. $215,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: 16.2 acres is in five subdivided lots. $775,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 2.09 acres in lovely established area. $366,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: .518 acre lot near Lake Carnegie. $225,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: 1.843 acres in lovely Elm Ridge Park woods. $225,000

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LAST NEW HOME OFFERED AT COLFAX

Georgetown Builders offers a wonderful English Country Manor on a one acre lot at the entrance to Colfax in Montgomery Township. This home includes a landscaped atrium, master bedroom on first floor, fabulous kitchen, over 5000 sq. ft., unique floor plan and many extras. Please call Angie Clancy at 921-9300 or Jones Toland 924-5100 for details. Asking Price $899,000

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

Just 4 miles from Princeton on a lovely lot, featuring a full first-floor apartment suitable for an in-law or au pair. Also included are a bright and sunny new kitchen, a downstairs master bedroom, with two more private bedrooms and a full bath on the second floor. All in immaculate condition, in Hopewell Township. Call Jerry Brown at 924-5100 for information. $389,900

BEDENS BROOK ROAD

This sensational country manor house, by Robert Adolph, offers the best features in an old house, but is brand new! Country club area of Montgomery Township. Call Jerry Brown for all of the information. $695,000

HERRONTOWN ASSOCIATES AT THE GLEN

Distinctive 4 bedroom, 3 and ½ bath Neoclassic Cape to be built in Princeton Township only 1.5 miles from Palmer Square. Don't miss out on one of the only new houses under construction in Princeton. This finely detailed home offers great room w/cathedral ceiling, first floor master suite, and space for future expansion. Ready for spring occupancy. Two other lots are also available for your own plans. Call Jones Toland for further details. Asking Price $619,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION AVAILABLE ON ROSEDALE WAY

Facompre Construction offers two different contemporary possibilities in this small wooded community located off of Federal City Road in Hopewell Township. Homes offer 4 bedrooms, 3 & ½ baths, large living spaces, 3 car garage, vaulted ceilings, over 4,000 sq. ft. and much more. Picture in ad is used for illustrative purposes. Call for details. $525,000

PLENTY OF ROOM, AND A VIEW!

What an opportunity for an executive working west of Princeton! This immaculate contemporary has extraordinary views and ample room for entertaining within easy commuting distance of many major corporations. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac of similar properties with contemporary flair in Montgomery Township. Call Jerry Brown at 924-5100 for all of the details. $399,000

LAND AND NEW HOMES
33 Witherspoon St.
Princeton, N.J. 08542
609-924-5100

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REALTORS

RELO
WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION
ESTATES CLUB